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TEN MEMBERS OF KLAN ARE INDICTED AS PARTICIPANTS IN FLOGGING CASES

RFC Grants \$500,000 Loan for New State Market

MILLION ON LABOR AND CONSTRUCTION

Erection of New Outlet Here for Produce Is Called Vital to the Growth of Industry.

The Reconstruction Finance Company has okayed a loan of \$500,000 to the state's Department of Agriculture for the huilding of a greatly needed state market in Atlanta.

The WPA agreed to spend approximately \$1,000,000 on labor and construction.

An estimated 700 to 900 persons will be given work for a period of from nine months to

Department of Agriculture representatives from Washington and state departments declare such market vital to the fruit and vegetable growers of the state and to the future of agriculture in

Announcement of the market plans were made yesterday at noon at a meeting attended by William C. Crow, market expert the State Extension Service; Columbus Roberts, commissioner of agriculture, and R. L. MacDougall,

southeast.

interests who had real estate on tion, emphasized two factors: pose of to markets.

Source the Same.

same in any city. I do not know is being formulated.

'It will not be on parking lots people and the world." here and there. It will be one market, regulated and enclosed. It laden with tin, antimony and Weather bureau officials here

land about five years ago, on Decargoes meant for Germany.

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his word their cargoes were intended for the Soviet government tended for the Soviet government tended for re-export to Germany, via Siberia.



For the first time one of the army's flying fortresses, a Boeing B-17 bomber, will arrive at Atlanta's municipal airport. The bomber and six pursuit planes will land at 12:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Planes and crews will remain overnight in the hope of interesting young Atlantans in flying cadet courses offered by the army.

BRITISH GIVE PARIS Severe Storm HUGE U. S. BOMBER TWO SOVIET SHIPS Of Hail Strikes Sections of City

of the United States Department London - Moscow Relaof Agriculture; L. E. Farmer, of tions Become Shaky; Reds Deny Reich Pacts.

LONDON, March 29.-(AP)-Relations between Britain and So-

met opposition only from selfish hand, outlining the Russian posi-

tained options they wished to dis- papers," Russia has no political or ported. military commitments with Germany and is not her ally.

test," he said, "but no matter what trade and friendly relations with cause of the blinding ice, which from First Lieutenant Carl J. be "of the greatest value to this 1939; S. W. Jones, March 22, 1939; the form the source always is the Great Britain," although no pact made visibility almost zero.

hope yo uwon't. If you don't, you Russian sources added, that Brit- in other sections of the city, ley tomorrow morning and are ed to Welles by the Italian, Gerwill be lucky. There can be no ain and France have embarked on shortly after the storm in the out- due in Atlanta at 12:15 o'clock man, French and British govern- sault with intent to murder G. officials, including the Governor, legitimate objection to a modern a "treat Russia rough" campaign lying sectors a severe electrical that afternoon. In the event of ments, he said, "will be regarded W. Wright, June 22, 1938; J. T. was urged by Attorney General legitimate objection to a modern and that a deliberate attempt is storm hit the downtown areas.

unfavorable weather, he said, the as entirely confidential by this Fuqua, November 19, 1937; E. K. Ellis Arnall here today. wide streets, concrete being made to "blacken Soviet Around 11 o'clock a slight rain flight will be postponed until the government." floors, and in which efficient man- Russia in the eyes of the British began to fall, which was expected same time Monday.

will greatly benefit the farmers of tungsten, which are vital in the expressed no surprise at the large aying that he was for the marat, wanted it badly on behalf of East while en route to Vladivostok.

The following Roberts did not speak, arms, were intercepted in the Far a logical accompaniment to a seand Peter C. Sakowski.

farmers, but preferred for the Naval men then took sharp no- half an inch in diameter has been extension department and the United States department to predepartment and the tice of reports that at least 20 observed here within the past five Georgia loses the present mar- set to try a dash from Netherlands ket site, which was built on leased East Indies to Vladivostok, with

Page 9 ships with British Under-Secre-Pages 18, 19 tary for Foreign Affairs R. A. But-Pages 16, 17 ier on February 22 and with Forman planes attacking shipping off Pages 12 eign Secretary Lord Halifax on the east coast of England. Daily cross-word puzzle. Page 16 March 27, he emphasized on each The British admiralty earlier

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There was considerable bitterness in the comment by some So-Page 17
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Halifax that the ships

EastLake, Kirkwood, Decatur Covered; Windows Broken.

.A severe hailstorm, accompanied ed over to their French ally two night in Decatur and the East Lake It will be enclosed by fence, reoving the objectional features got ready to round up German

and Kirkwood sections of Atlanta.

biggest ships, a Boeing B-1
bomber stops over in Atlanta.

was brought to a virtual standstill horsepower motors power the tions or of delegations in pro
2. Russia is eager for "increased for the duration of the storm be-

War Planes Battle

Before 7:00 P. M.

Be sure to phone your rental ads to WAlnut 6565 before 7:00 o'clock tonight for the big Sunday edition of The Constitution, where you can contact hundreds of people on the lookout for better places to live. Call now . . . and say "charge it."

Tomorrow Afternoon. the establishment of such a peace."

The market, when constructed, viet Russia became increasingly by violent lightning and thunder, the-mill sport and transport words meant just what they said will be one of the greatest in the shaky tonight as the British hand- struck shortly after 10 o'clock last planes have a treat in store for -that there was scant, immediate

Automobile traffic in the area 15 feet 3 inches. Four 1,000- the name of this government.

The storm lasted approximately that the bomber and six P-36A duct of its foreign relations." if Atlanta will have opposition. 1 But it seems to be evident, the 20 minutes. Although no hail fell pursuit planes would leave Lang- But whatever was communicat-

President Roosevelt said in a formal statement today that there was scant immediate prospect for a stable peace in Europe, but that information gathered abroad by Sumner Welles would be valuable when the time came for establish-The chief executive read the

statement at his first press conference in a week and a half, and following his second conference with Welles since the undersecretary of state returned from visiting European capitals.

ROOSEVELT SEES

SCANT HOPE FOR

PEACE IN EUROPE

President Says Data Ob-

tained by Welles Will

Be Valuable When War

Ends; No Commitments

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP)

"He has not received, nor has he brought back to me, any peace proposals from any source," the chief executive declared.

Information Valuable. He added that "even though may be scant immediate aspect for the establishment of

available to this government as a Boeing B-17 and 6 Pur- result of Mr. Welles' mission will suit Planes To Arrive undoubtedly be of the greatest value when the time comes for

Candler field kibitzers who Departing from the text of his may have grown weary of run-of- statement, the President said his tomorrow when one of the army's prospect for any end of the war.

statement as he had said before ber 4, 1938; kidnaping of S. W. presented by the present market. Ships attempting to dash from the presented by the present market. Ships attempting to dash from the present market. Ships attempting to dash from the present market. Ships attempting to dash from the present market. Mr. Crow said markets in cities Netherlands East Indies to Vladi- as big as moth balls and marbles, of 171/2 tons, carries a crew of six secretary of state was neither au- with intent to murder S. W. Jones, posed here had been established Soviet sources, on the other a half inch in many sections. Nu- Its approximate cruising speed is made any commitments involv- August 18, 1938. a half inch in many sections. Numerious cases of broken windows merious cases of broken windows mate high speed 250 miles an hour. Nor was Welles empowered to of-sault with intent to murder B. M. which markets stood or who ob- 1. Foremost, "despite the news- and greenhouse roofs were re- The wingspan is 103 feet 10 inches; fer, and he has not offered, the Haynes, August 4, 1939, and W. R. length, 68 feet 4 inches, and height, President said, any proposals in Jackson, January 27, 1937.

Data Confidential.

Announcement came yesterday emissary, Mr. Roosevelt said, will murder Tom Parker, June 18, Carlmark, at Langley Field, Va., government in the general con- T. E. Young, July 27, 1937; W. L.

Two Atlantans Are Among 102 Indicted in Plumbing Probe May 23, 1939; Hugh Brannon, May "the Br

Page 10 Crane Construction of the United States;

Wholesalers Association, Atlanta; Barbara.

The British admiralty earlier of the Wholesalers Association, Atlanta; Barbara.

The British admiralty earlier of the National Association of Master of the United States; Who are not subject to prosecution of the United States; Who are not subject to prove the United States; Who are not subject to Page 11 agreements with Britain or any British convoys during the eve- Crane Company, Kohler Company, under the indictment, were listed Brunswick-Balke-Collender Com- by the indictment as including: pany, American Radiator and The Georgia association, affil-Standard Sanitary Corporation.

The indictment named seven tion of Master Plumbers. master plumber associations and nine local unions.

for one year, or both.

ment included E. L. Pugh and Peters street.

a British-Russian trade pact is being formulated."

"The truth is" he said "when machine gunning out at sea was the first of the second of the "The truth is," he said, "when Russian Ambassador Ivan Maisky heard plainly ashore tonight as conjunctions and individuals charging against four corporations, two sociations and individuals charging against four corporations, two June 22, 1938; P. S. Toney, Authey violated the anti-trust laws. trade associations, two labor ungust 1, 1938; James W. Wilkes, clear that he was not inferring Among those named on the crim- ions and 30 individuals in the elec- August 18, 1938; Levi Conkle, Sep- that his department has been sub-

iated with the National Associa- tember 6, 1938; P. S. Toney, Au-

The Southern Wholesalers As-Those indicted are subject, up-unteer building, is an organization August 1, 1939. on conviction, to a maximum fine of southern plumbing and heating of \$5,000 each, or imprisonment men. Pugh is its secretary. Charles B. Wilson is president and secre-Individuals named in the indict-



Ku Klux Klan, was caught by the camera yesterday as he left the grand jury room at the Fulton county courthouse

in Europe, the information made Victims and Dates Are Listed In Flogging Probe Indictments

Assault and Battery, Assault With Intent To Murder, Kidnaping Charges Returned by Grand Jury After Investigation.

Indictments returned last night by the grand jury in the flogging Point, already under arrest, acbiggest ships, a Boeing B-17 Mr. Roosevelt declared in his Eidson, charged with assault and battery on L. G. Rainwater, Novemto murder.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

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The attorney general made it

Hits Radio Again

NEW YORK, March 29 .- (P)-

telephone circuits had been si-

CALHOUN, Ga., March 29 .-

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Seeks To Make Opinions Charles Watts, charged with kidnaping of S. W. Jones on March The information obtained by his 22, 1939; assault with intent to Allen, May 23, 1939.

Walton Charges.

W. T. Walton, charged with as- its opinions binding on all state Rammage, April 30, 1938; P. S. Arnall told the Calhoun Rotary Russia in the eyes of the British people and the world."

The two Russian merchantmen, laden with tin, antimony and tungsten, which are vital in the manufacture of munitions and arms, were intercepted in the Far a logical accompaniment to a se-1939, and kidnaping of P. S. To- the state constitution the departney, August 1, 1939.

intent to murder J. T. Fuqua, No- zation act of 1931 it is placed vember 19, 1937; Doc F. Floyd, within the scope of the executive 23, 1939; Grady Kent, May 23, amendment to make the departcember 31, 1940.
Georgia's fruit and vegetable
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Walter Forster, charged with asThe American felephone & Telegraph Company reported late to-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4. attributed to sun spot activity.

DEPUTIES ACCUSED IN TERROR PROBE Herb Eidson and Ed Burdette Are Named; Bills

Charge Assault To Murder and Kidnaping. Ten men, nine of them members of the East Point Ku Klux Klan and one a member of the Oakland City Klan, were in-

dicted last night by the Fulton

grand jury as participants in

flogging outrages.

They are: Herb Eidson, East Point, deputy sheriff, charged on two counts with assault to murder, one count of kidnaping and one of assault and battery.

Ed Burdette, East Point, deputy sheriff, accused on two counts of assault to murder.

Dan Eidson, East Point, nephew of Herb Eidson and former fiance of Sara Martha Rawls, killed in the March 2 "lovers' lane" slaying near McDonough, accused of five instances of assault to murder and ne of kidnaping.

H. J. Cawthon, East Point, charged with assault to murder on 15 counts and kidnaping on one

11 Counts.

W. T. Walton, East Point, accused on 10 counts of assault to murder and on one count of kidnaping.

Raymond (Slim) Bryan, East

George Cameron, East Point charged with assault to murder on

Charles Watts, 2119 Gordon oad, accused of assault to murder

Cliff Golden East Point charged with assault to murder on

of Department Bind- three counts. ing on All Officials. None of the charges were in connection with the beating to death of Ike Gaston, East Point Widening of the powers of the Action against principals in this department of law so as to make case, as in others with which Solicitor General John A. Boykin. his assistant, Daniel Duke, and the grand jury had toiled for weeks, was deferred until further evi-

On Trip to Georgia WASHINGTON, March 29 .- (AP) Henry Cawthon, charged with diciary, while under the reorgani- President Roosevelt said at a press much better but that he still had to Warm Springs, Ga. There are a lot of things coming up right now, he said, and he is on a 24-hour

Presidential **Election Preview—**

Even before any nominations are made, Constitution readers are given an authoritative picture of political sentimentand it's by states.

These forecasts are the results of the famous Gallup Polls being conducted in all 48 states. Massachusetts voters said they favored a Republican President. Tomorrow you'll know what Iowa and Minnesota

voters are thinking. Read it exclusively in The

Constitution-Tomorrow!

IMPERIAL WIZARD **DENIES INDUSTRY** GAVE KLAN HELP

Says All Support Comes From Members; Calls Charges of Opposition to CIO in South Untrue.

Complete denial that the Klan had been financed by any large industry or employer of labor, or had agreed to join forces with the German-American Bund or other group, was made yesterday by James A. Colescott, imperial wiz-

ard of the Ku Klux Klan.
"Just two days after I became imperial wizard, last June, George Deatherage of the Knights of the White Camellia telegraphed me a proposition to join forces, saying 'Now is the time,' but I refused.

"It is not true that we have fought to prevent advance of the CIO into the south. I don't know about these stories of organizers and men being beaten for pro-moting or joining southern CIO unions, but I do know our only interest would be in whether they were being managed by Ameri-

Nothing Against Americans. "More than 40 per cent of America's working people are members of unions, and of course a lot of these are members of the CIO. The Klan has nothing against anyone who is American and following American principles.
"I was told yesterday that Dr.

Evans (Colescott's predecessor as imperial wizard) said last summer he expected 'help from the textile industry,' but I know nothing about that. I know I would not accept a contribution from any in-

Colescott said all of the Klan's income is derived from dues of members—who number one mil-lion, he asserted. Nobody makes any blanket or large scale gifts, he

Records Open.

"Let them look at my records," he invited. "They are open to any authorized body."

He told of reproducing without charge in his publication, "The Fiery Cross," an advertisement which Henry Ford had published at the regular space rates in At-

lanta newspapers.
"We didn't get a dime for that."

To illustrate the care he said he the with doubtful organizations or causes the imperial wizard displayed a life membership card he had just received from "The In-

"Dr. Barnabas S'hushusba."

chieftain, or grand dragon, D. C. Numerous wives were ques-Stephenson, was sent to prison for tioned as to whether they had "re-

'GREEN-HAND' MOVIE TO BE SHOWN IN COBB

The movie version of Georgia's cording to investigators,

county civic clubs.

End-of-the-Month Clearance

150 HATS

Were \$1.98-\$2.98-\$3.98-\$4.98

Straws! Felts! Fabrics! Combinations!



Many flattering Spring styles reduced for the first time to this one low price! Now you can afford a different hat for each occasion-at the price you would have paid for one before Easter!

DOWNSTAIRS





Pictured at the annual dinner of the Atlanta Freight Bureau last night are (left to right, seated) Senator Lister Hill, of Alabama, principal speaker; former Governor Bibb Graves, of Alabama, and Mayor Hartsfield. Standing are (left to right) E. L. Hart, secretary of the Atlanta Freight Bureau, and J. R. Bachman, president,

of arrival and departure at the

There was but one discrepancy

nel into the grand jury room, the prosecutor's office had, not one

but two, direct contacts with all

whereas the Klan had no chan-

Flogging Called Virtually Part METHODIST WOMEN Of Ritual for East Point Klan HIT 'HOODED BANDS'

Committees Said Named for Purpose; Sight Makes One Man Ill.

Sworn testimony to the grand jury that led up to the indict-ments was to the effect that the floggings virtually were a part of the ritual of the East Point Klan. Committees were named for the purpose, and there were different chairmen—ironically, some-what after the fashion of changing grand juries in Fulton county every two months.

"We didn't get a dime for that."
he insisted. "It was just a good example of Americanism that was the reason we printed it free."

One witness, who had applied for membership, told of being taken along on a flogging expedition before his membership had the reason we printed it free. the reason we printed it free.

"Henry Ford has never approached us about joining the Klan or getting help from the Klan in his labor troubles."

To illustrate the country of the strap, the cringing and cries of the victim. cringing and cries of the victim, the merciless gleams in the eyes but jubilant, made it clear last

One Was Enough. Will Investigate.

"I'm going to investigate them thoroughly before I accept," said Colescott. "They might turn out to be something subversive."

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Numerous wives were ques- ber of charges was brought Stephenson, was sent to prison for life on conviction of assaulting and killing a young woman.

tioned as to wnether they had to the ported" their husbands to the Klan. To a woman, they denied Judge Hugh M. Dorsey, at a down-the husbands to the formal receipt. ed with witnesses and reluctantly forced

Nightly Meetings Held. Special to THE CONSTITUTION While the grand jury probed, MARIETTA. Ga., March 29.— The movie version of Georgia's vocational-agricultural work, "The Green Hand," will be shown here April 11, Cecil E. Barr. principal of the J. N. McEachern schools, announced today.

Ceremonies are planned for the first presentation of the picture in Cohb county, at which agricultural work, "The prosecutor's assistants disclosed that at these meetings the membership of the East Point unit work work and perfected steps to meet the law's offensive against them.

The prosecutor's assistants disclosed that at these meetings the membership of the East Point unit membership of the provided and continued to assure their hearers that they had direct contact with the grand jury room, knew all that was going on there, and had perfected steps to meet the law's offensive against them.

tural leaders, educators and members of F. F. A. clubs and 4-H groups will participate. Seats are available only by admission, tickets to be furnished by the Cobb County Association of Future Farmers of America.

Expense for the local presentation was provided by six Cobb county civic clubs.

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Pass Resolutions Asking They Be Denied Public Appearance.

of the Klan's counter activities.

Freedom of the grand jury room Resolutions calling upon state from leaks was due to the secrecy precautions invoked by Solicitor General Boykin, whereby witnesses could be brought to and fro the Woman's Missionary Society without knowledge of any save of the Methodist church Thursday.

dopted the measure.

"Resolved that: Whereas recent events have come to light revealing a terrible condition of intimidation, violence and murder at the hands of organized bands in our night the probe was far from complete. Evidence which they hands of organized bands in our regarded as of the utmost importance, bearing on the death of Gaston, was in process of being unfolded.

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hands of organized bands in our state, and at the same time use of methods of medieval torture practiced on helpless prisoners by those in authority: Be it resolved by the Woman's Missionary Sodian Association of America, Inc."

presumptively made up of the only genuine Americans in a racial and historical sense.

One was Enough.

Watching a single beating was presumptively made up of the enough to prove to an officer of the East Point Klan that he had all of the practice he wanted. He had against known principals in all of the practice he wanted to the Gaston case, even after proassembled in annual session at Glenn Memorial church at Emory

conditions.

Bench warrants accompanied bring the accused men to Fulton tower.

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High point of the day's session nington, August 1, 1938; Bert Harvas examination for more than an our of Imperial Wizard J. A. July 27, 1937; W. L. Allen, May candid and nonpartisan considerations.

both before and after his appear- Cook, August 11, 1939. ance before the jury, that he had ance before the jury, that he had a full roster of the East Point Klan. When released it was with the proviso he would furnish to the probers additional unspecified information later. April 30, 1938; P. S. Tonge, August 1, 1938; Levi Control of the East Point assault with intent to murder J. W. Wilkes, August 18, 1938; W. R. Jackson, January 27, 1937; E. K. Rammage, April 30, 1938; P. S. Tonge, August 1, 1938; Levi Control of the East Point assault with intent to murder J. W. Wilkes, August 18, 1938; W. R. Jackson, January 27, 1937; E. K. Rammage, April 30, 1938; P. S. Tonge, August 1, 1938; Levi Control of the East Point assault with intent to murder J. W. Wilkes, August 18, 1938; W. R. Jackson, January 27, 1937; E. K. Tonge, August 1, 1938; Levi Control of the East Point assault with intent to murder J. W. Wilkes, August 18, 1938; W. R. Jackson, January 27, 1937; E. K. Tonge, August 1, 1938; Levi Control of the East Point assault with intent to murder J. W. Wilkes, August 18, 1938; W. R. Jackson, January 27, 1937; E. K. Tonge, August 11, 1938; Levi Control of the East Point assault with intent to murder J. W. Wilkes, August 18, 1938; W. R. Jackson, January 27, 1937; E. K. Tonge, August 11, 1938; Levi Control of the East Point assault with intent to murder J. W. Wilkes, August 18, 1938; W. R. Jackson, January 27, 1937; E. K. Tonge, August 11, 1938; Levi Control of the East Point assault with intent to murder J. W. Wilkes, August 18, 1938; W. R. Jackson, January 27, 1937; E. K. Jackson, January 27, 1937; E. K. Jackson, January 28, 1938; Levi Control of the East Point assault with intent to murder J. W. Wilkes, August 18, 1938; W. R. Jackson, Jackson

thing," Colescott declared to a reporter late last night. "They could have indicted me or you or anybody. I take the position that an accused person is innocent until proved guilty.'

MARIETTA STUDENTS PLAN SPRING TOUR

officers set out in automobiles to

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MARIETTA, Ga., March 29.—
Thirty-two Marietta high school students, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Shuler Antley, will leave April 10 for a five-day trip to Washington and points of historic interest in Maryland and Vir-

FLORIDA CROP SCALDED. FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. March 29.—(P)—A hot sun scalded water-soaked bean fields in this area today, causing damage estimated by B. E. Lawton, Broward county farm agent, at more than \$1,000,000.

they remain alert and watchfu. When Senator George sat down against the recurrence of such Senator Austin, of Vermont, gained

FLOGGINGS LISTED

Wright, June 22, 1938; W. L. Pen-

such proffer by the White Camellas but said he had not accepted it.

Colescott told newspapermen,

Colescott told newspapermen, Raymond Bryan, charged with grand jury yesterday.

County Policemen Otis Smith

the proviso he would furnish to the probers additional unspecified information later.

"I have canceled all engagements," he said, "and will stay right here within the jurisdiction of the grand jury until they are of the grand jury until they are through with me."

Kammage, April 30, 1938; P. S. Toney, August 1, 1938; Levi Contact and Saince last September, more than \$400.

The checks were signed as follows: Charles N. Davis, Charles Brown, June 4, 1939; Joe Otwell, March 14, 1938, and kidnaping of P. King, J. B. Davis, B. C. Davis, A. C. King, C. A. Parker, G. C. Cox, and O. E. Jenkins. The checks, most of which were cashed at chain stores, ranged in

HULL THANKS RESCUERS. NASSAU, Bahamas, March 29. (A)-Letters of thanks from Secretary of State Hull were presented today to 14 staff members of

Senator Hill Says U. S. Is 'House Divided' on Transportation Costs. Senator Lister Hill, of Alabama, last night told more than 300 members of the Atlanta Freight Bureau in annual session at the Atlatic Club that freight rate inequalities are still the key-log in the economic log jam in which this nation finds itself. As freight rates exist today, he As freight rates as a freight rates and the condition and been removed from hat and clothing. Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ELLIJAY, Ga., March 29.—The rugged hills north of Ellijay held fast to their secret tonight as authorities sought clues to the identity of a man whose broken body was found about 12 miles north of here by a dabout 12 miles north of here by a dabout 100 feet further up the hill-side. The grisly mystery was heightened today, Sheriff Ed Rackley revealed, by the finding of two chloroform bottles, one empty and the there partly empty, and by the fact every possible mark of identification had been removed from hat and clothing. The said the body was found about 12 miles north of here by a dabout 100 feet further up the hill-side. The coroner said the body was found about 100 feet further up the hill-side. The coroner said the body was badly bruised and the neck broken, and that the man apparently had been dead about two days. In the pockets were found a gold-case watch, about 60 cents in change, and a pair of automobile keys. No papers or other possible means of identification were found, he said. Way Obstructed. Lending faint support to Sheriff day the story was the fact the second to the chory was the fact the said the body was found about 12 miles north of here by a datu thorities about 100 feet further up the hill-side. The coroner said the body was found about 100 feet further up the hill-side. The coroner said the body was found about 100 feet further up the hill-side. The coroner said the body was found about 100 feet further up the hill-side. The coroner said the body was found about 100 feet further up the hill-side. The coroner

of Alabama, who led the early rate fights of the southern Governor's conference, told the group after an inquest that the unidenti-that rate equalization would not fied man came to his death by ruin southern railroads."
On the other hand, he declared,

MacDonald, chairman of the Geor-gia Public Service Commission.

mission, was introduced businessma by MacDonald.

Judge Edgar Watkins also spoke briefly. Mayor Hartsfield intro-duced Senator Hill. The Rev. Dr. Eugene C. Few, pastor of the Druid Hills Methodist church, pro-

GEORGE LAUDS HULL FOR FAIR DEALING

His Praise of Trade Policy **Brings Tribute From** Vermonter.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, March 29. of the Methodist church Thursday.
The resolution was introduced by Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville, chairman of the resolutions committee, and was supported by Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, of Acworth, president of the conference, and Mrs. M. E. Tilley, of Atlanta. A adopted the conference and defending the conference and adopted the conference and defending the conference and de

ator, recognized as one of the ablest authorities on the federal

man, the distinguished secretary of state, Hon. Cordell Hull, and energetically supported by the President of the United States, is the only step taken by any great commercial nation during this hectic period looking to the reand waged a steady, but unsuccessful, campaign within the Klan to have the practice abolished.

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> the floor and made this observa-"Mr. President, I am glad I have had the opportunity to listen to all the distinguished debate the great senator from Geor-(Mr. George), for whose opinon I have the utmost respect, no only on account of his great back-ground of legal learning and natural ability, but also because I have found him, in my brief service in the United States senate, to

ATLANTAN FACES FORGERY CHARGE

and H. E. Reams Indicted on

'Bad Check' Counts. H. E. Reams, of 2251 Peachtree

fictitious check indictment by the

amounts from \$15 to \$50. "HELL WEEK" ABOLISHED. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 29 (UP)-The University of Tennes the yacht Southern Cross for their see fraternities abolished physical participation in the rescue of 376 punishment associated with "hell passengers from the steamer Atheweek" today. They changed the name of the period to Greek week.

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"causes unknown.

Victim Described. railroads in the south would profit by increased industrialization in man as "about 60 years old, six Though Ellijay and the spot where the bottles were found, he said.

Though Ellijay and the spot where the bottles were found, he said. the south. And the consumer in the north and east would profit scar in front of right ear, close- off the established air lines cross-Other speakers included Walter plexion, and very Irish-looking." John L. Rogers, of Tennessee, member of the Interstate Com-

PACT RATIFICATION PROPOSAL KILLED

quire Approval of Trade Agreements.

Administration forces triumphed in the senate today by defeating, 44 to 41, a bitterly contested effort

The close vote represented a ma-

to voting time with the lineups so nearly equal as to make the outcome highly uncertain, although the administration gained ground of office today from Judge J. J when Senator Schwartz, Democrat, Daniell, shortly after his app Wyoming, announced he would ment was announced by C ppose the ratification proposal.

Senators George and Russell

Dobbs, ranking justice of peace.

Bishop was serving his sevent

said. No paths led to the spot where shaven, reddish hair, ruddy com- ing northwest Georgia, residents plexion, and very Irish-looking."
The man, Coroner Elliott said, was dressed in a good quality blue business suit and hore the appear.

One unconfirmed report here tonights ago.

Senate Defeats Plan To Re-

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- (AP) to require senate ratification of future reciprocal trade agree-

jor victory in the fight for a three-

entire trade program by subjecting it to congressional log-rolling.

vere among those voting against term as bailiff when he died after a short illness.

this nation finds itself.

As freight rates exist today, he said, America is "a nation divided against herself," faced with the same fate of a house that is divided.

Former Governor Bibb Graves, of Alabama, who led the early of the same fate of a location had been removed from hat and clothing.

Though a suicide theory was generally accepted, Sheriff Rackley's theory was the fact the ley said evidence lent credence to a belief the man may have fallen which the body plunged was obstructed by underbrush through which a merely rolling body would not have passed. It apparently

Solicitor H. Grady Vandiviere came here this afternoon to join in the investigation.

STORES TO OBSERVE THURSDAY HOLIDAYS

Thursday half-holidays, like the traditional Thursday "afternoon-off" for domestic help, will begin in several south Georgia cities next week and continue until

uly. Waycross merchants will launch waycross merchants will launch their summer half-holiday season a day ahead of time, Wednesday, April 3, with a Cleveland Indians-New York Giants exhibition baseball game scheduled. The second half-holiday, April 10, also will fall on a Wednesday, with the first game of the Georgia-Florida base-ball league scheduled. Thereafter, until the tobacco season's opening, Thursdays will be observed.

Quitman business houses will let their "help" off next Thurs-day and the same afternoon each eek thereafter until mid-July. Blakely half-holidays will begin the same day and continue through July 25.

LATIMER APPOINTED BAILIFF IN MARIETTA

Special to THE CONSTITUTION MARIETTA, Ga., March 29.-Dave E. Latimer, unsuccessfor candidate on a sheriff's ticket i The week-long contest over ratification had brought the senate up to voting time with the lineups so succeed W. A. Bishop, who died

Bishop was serving his

f the Newnan public school sys-

n has been reappointed to serve is 12th year as head of city day by Judge W. L. Stallings, edu-

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ank Buildings	205,666.78
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ALLIED TIGHTENING IS CONFIDENCE BID

Action Termed Support of Anglo-French Plan To Seek Victory by Strangling Germany. By DEWITT MACKENZIE.

the vast Anglo-French war ma-chine, in a surge of activity affecting operations extending across half the globe, is calculated to give an answer to the demand in England and France for greater initiative in the conduct of the

As a matter of fact it is intended to do even more than that. For not only is it meant to inspire confidence at home but it is a rather impressive display of solidarity, determination and confidence for the benefit of the world at large.

In this the United States surely hasn't been forgotten, since Brit-ain lately has been badly worried for fear Americans were beginning to look askance at the manner in which Allied operations were be-

Repeated Strategy. Actually on analysis the latest Allied steps would seem to me to

be directed largely toward fresh support for the Allied policy of aiming for victory through strangulation of Germany by the blockade. In other words, we have repetition of the World War strat egy which at long last brought the Allies success.

This doesn't mean that we shan't see heavy fighting, for we proba-bly shall. There has been no dis-position thus far, however, to try itary operations on the western

All the British envoys to the Balkan states have been summon ed home for a conference. The meaning is that the Allied efforts to cut Germany off from her vital supplies in southeastern Europe to be speeded up. This barrier across the fruitful Balkan states would complement the naval blockade and deprive Fuehrer Hitler of the main use of his own backdoor. Reds Still Remain.

There still remain the Russian supplies upon which Herr Hitler banking so much-and the Allies have started to use the big stick on Moscow to force the Bo shevists to lessen their support of the Nazis. The outing of the Soriet ambassador from Paris was part and parcel of this high pres-

ut in the Far East the British have been holding up Soviet ves-sels suspected of carrying war ma-terials to be shipped to Germany via the great Russian port of Vlad-

The Allies also have turned their attention to reports that neutrals are reselling United States products such as cotton to Germany.

Earlier this week British destroyer and submarine squadrons swarmed to the Skagerrak, gateway to the Baltic, for the purpose of tightening the blockade so as to cut Germany off from the shipshe has been getting from Sweden.

PROSPECTS PICKED

Advance Gifts Committee for Education Fund Hears Arkwright.

Providence and the general education board work on the theory of "helping those who help themselves," Preston S. Arkwright, general chairman of next month's campaign for funds to assure a university center development in the Atlanta area, yesterday told members of the advance gifts committee for that campaign, who met at the Atlanta Club to select met at the Athletic Club to select prospects for solicitation, which is to start within a week.

"We have been given the op-portunity to provide, here in this region, educational opportunities comparable to those available in other sections of the country, but it is rightly conditioned upon our doing something ourselves," Ark-wright declared

doing something ourselves," Ark-wright declared.

The committee members also heard Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, declare that his institution was prepared to invest every cent of the money it receives in this first phase of the university center development. the university center development program to improve the quality of

Dr. James R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, also spoke. George Winship, chairman of the advance gifts committee, presided.

SHOWERS LIKELY FOR CITY TODAY

Temperature Will Be Higher, Skies Cloudy.

Partly cloudy skies and possibly local thundershowers have been forecast for Atlanta today by the United States Weather Bureau. Temperature will run considerably above the cold weather of the last few days, bureau officials reported, with the morning's low expected to be around 60 degrees. Yesterday's high and low were 70 and 57 degrees.

FLORIDA TRAIN KILLS FARMER AT CROSSING

TAMPA, Fla., March 29.-(A)-Samuel J. Bingham, 78-year-old Dover farmer, was killed instantly today when his automobile was struck by a Tampa-bound Atlantic Coast Line railroad train at Gallagher road crossing, near state



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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 30, 1940.

Sumner Welles, with unprecedented secrecy, reports to President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull the result of his one-man fact finding expedition into the confidences of European war leaders

Behind the Scenes

Despite that secrecy, commentators generally express the opinion that Welles has probably reached the conclusion there can be no early end to the war between Germany and the Franco-British Allies.

There are rumors, from here and there on the globe, of an impending intensification of war, on military, economic and diplomatic

The Allies tighten the economic blockade by halting vessels bound for Vladivostok, on the ground they are taking that route to send contraband into Germany. The British navy shows new activity in Scandinavian waters, seeking to plug the neutral lane through which ores and other supplies have been going into Germany. There is a report, unverified, that the German navy is coming out of Wilhelmshaven harbor to fight Britain's fleet in the Skagerrak. The Allies continue preparing a mighty army in the Near East, strategically disposed for action with Turkey, if that country should go to war against Russia or Ger-

Hitler tries desperately to secure more gasoline from Rumania, while that eastern force of the Allies, together with Turkey, constitutes a menace against the Baku oil fields of Russia, now Germany's chief source of fuel and lubricating oil supply.

The strange inactivity in the west continues. Still the armies face each other from the Maginot and Siegfried lines, without attack from either side and still the onslaught by air, threatened by the Germans ever since the war began, does not come.

Through it all the world knows little, if any, of the truth about conditions inside Germany. Propaganda from both sides has painted widely different pictures.

From German sources come stories of a united and determined people, almost unanimously behind their Fuehrer in whatever he may attempt.

From the Allied side come stories of a German people dispirited, of man power weakened by years of existence under the stern Nazi rule, of dissatisfaction and ever increasing signs of coming revolt.

The neutral world has no way of telling which picture is nearer the truth. Yet it is possible to see in all these developments, even in the things which have not occurred, indications that might not point to a long war, but to an early collapse of the Nazi force.

In the first place, the failure of Germany to attack in the west is not consistent with her past strategy when facing foes she knows are weaker. The only explanation for Hitler's hesstancy must be he knows too well the outcome would probably be the end of his power and the collapse of his dreams.

Germany must be short on gasoline, especially the high-octane gas needed for airplanes. This might well be the explanation of the comparative inactivity in the air.

The existence of that Allied army on the east must be having its intended psychological effect upon the diplomatic struggle in the Balkans. The growing sternness of France in her relations with Russia must be based upon a well-grounded confidence by the French gov-

ernment and people. The economic blockade by the Allies must be bringing results in Germany. Otherwise there would not be such desperation of protest, such diplomatic squirming and wriggling for

And, if that report of impending sea battle in the Skagerrak has any foundation in truth, ft can mean nothing less than Nazi desperation. For the sea might of the Allies is so overwhelming, compared to that of Germany, a naval engagement could be nothing, from the German view, but the most forlorn of forlorn

Maybe the commentators are wrong. Perhaps the story that Sumner Welles brings home

is one of greater hope. Britain and France have agreed not to discuss terms of armistice, or of peace, except together. Would there have been need for such an agreement unless peace feelers had been

put out, to one or the other? Was it a desperate Hitler who met Mussolini at the Brenner pass? Did the Fuehrer tell Il Duce he must have peace, soon, or see his own government collapse?

"The great infectious disease of spring is mumps," says a Kansas City medical publicist, completely overlooking love.

Money Well Spent

While there can be no doubt that public opinion is preponderantly in favor of all the economy that can possibly be practiced by the federal government, it is equally true that few people will object to the increased appropriation for the Civilian Conservation Corps and the National Youth Administration, voted this week by the house of congress.

There are many who have qualms about the wisdom of the \$1,000,000,000 approved for farm benefits. So much money has, in years past, been appropriated for the benefit of the farmer, in one way or another, and it is so evident that government is yet far from finding a workable cure for the agricultural ills of the nation, that there is a feeling that much of the money used for this purpose is more or less wasted, in so far as permanent advantage for the nation as a whole is concerned.

Opinion, likewise, is divided on the necessity for heavy increases in expenditure on the defense forces of the nation, the army and navy, though a majority undoubtedly agree as to the wisdom of making this country impregnable against outside attack. And there is, likewise, considerable difference of opinion as to the amounts which should be appropriated for continued relief, public works and other governmental activities.

But there is scarcely a dissident voice raised when the question of the CCC or the NYA comes up. Of all creations of the New Deal there is none whose value is so universally conceded as the CCC. In conservation, not only of natural resources, but of the youth of the nation this agency has done a magnificent job. It has created good citizens out of doubtful raw material and has brought new hope to tens of thousands of youths who had been brought near to reckless despair by depression unemployment and lack of opportunity.

Similarly with the NYA. That agency has made it possible for many young men and women to acquire education they would never

have known, otherwise. In short, the two agencies do more for the youth of the nation than any other governmental functions. And, in simple fairness, if this generation is to continue piling up a debt that must, eventually, be met by the generations now growing to manhood and womanhood, as much as possible of the money spent should go directly for the advantage of youth.

In the effort to unite in one concept a universe in all its material manifestations, Einstein is having difficulties, and even veteran platform-framers confess themselves baffled.

Answer Your Doorbell

Next Tuesday an army of census takers will begin ringing bells and knocking on doors all over Georgia. The 1940 counting of noses and seeking of statistical information by Uncle Sam will begin on that date.

There will be, of course, a few odd creatures who will resent answering the simplest of questions. It takes all sorts of people to make a world and there is no limit to the fantastic examples of oddity that may be found.

But these will be few and far between. Almost all people are intelligent and reasonable enough to want to help Uncle Sam, rather than hinder, in securing important population data.

When the list of census questions was first disclosed there was a little group of Republicans in congress which raised a great hullaballoo about "prying into private affairs." This, of course, was merely one more attempt to smear anything done by a Democratic administration. It is extremely doubtful that a word would have been said in any other than

a political, election, year, For, in fact, there isn't a question in the entire census category which anyone need hesitate to answer. Everyone who makes an income tax return answers, annually, much more personal queries and those who achieve an ambition when they get on an average radio "quiz" program, lay bare their souls in manner

not dreamed by census enumerators. And, even were the questions of personal type, what's the harm, anyway? Uncle Sam doesn't care a snap about the individual replies. It is the sum total for the state and for the nation that he seeks. So that he may know some things-such as the amount of unemployment-at which he has only been able to guess, in the past. Each one of us will be but a digit in the great totals the federal statistical sharks will be working over for months,

and years, to come. As for Atlanta proper, we're all anxious to see the official population put at as high a figure as honestly possible. And no Atlantan, with the slightest spark of civic pride, should do anything whatsoever to interfere with the counting of himself, and his family, in that

Welcome the census taker, be utterly polite and co-operative, and thus lend a hand in a tremendous job that has to be done.

Editorial of the Day MEN IN MASKS

(From the Charlotte News.) The senate passed itself a billion - dollar (almost) farm bill recently, \$200,000,000 above the President's budget estimates, even more above the amount fixed by an economy-minded house.

In fact, with this one swipe, the senate knocked economy for a loop, so far as this session goes, yet strangely enough, the very senators who put this bill over may come home and brag to their constituents how they worked with might and main for the farmer and also for lower appro-

The senate rules do not require a record vote even on legislation of the first importance. Senators may put other senators on the spot by demanding a roll call, but senatorial courtesy frowns on so drastic a procedure except under great

provocation. That provocation apparently was missing from the climax of the debates on the farm bilf; in any case, its final passage was by voice vote. And o Senator So-and-So and Senator This-and-That have covered up their tracks in the most definite action of the whole session.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

PARAGON WANTED, AT \$10,000 A YEAR WASHINGTON, March 29.-The resignation of Securities and Exchange Commissioner George Mathews places the New Dealers in the dilemma of the year. To replace the conservative Mathews, they want a man who is nominally Republican, actually an enthusiastic convert to aggressive business regulation, and technically a master of the intricate practices of Wall Street. The difficulty of finding such an unlikely paragon has probably already injected an interlude of frenzy into Thomas G. Corcoran's skiing honeymoon in the Laurentians.

The New Dealers want a paragon for the simple reason that they want to transform the commission's present left-wing minority of two into a majority of three. If they can discover a man who will habitually vote with Commissioners Leon Henderson and Ed Eicher, Chairman Jerome Frank's middle-of-the-road control of the commission will be at an end.

The real problem arises from the fact that Mathews was both one of the commission's Republican members and perhaps its best Anxious though they are to get a commissioner who shares their views, the New Dealers are reluctant to weaken the commission by appointment of an obedient ignoramus. Under the law, moreover, the new commissioner must belong to the political party not now in power, and by custom he should be a Republican. While they can escape the political problem by plumping for a Progressive or Farmer-Laborite, it is all but impossible to find a mber of either of these parties familiar with the ways of Wall

SHIVERS ON THE SPINE If the President does not accept the New Dealers' eventual recommendation, he will depart from all the recent precedents of his dealings with the SEC. He seems all the more likely to make an apintment of the type upsetting to the financial district, since the financial district has just opened a full-dress attack on the com-mission. When the SEC or other agencies are under fire from businessmen, the President's habitual response is an appointment calculated to send cold shivers up and down the businessmen's sensi-

In the current instance, the firing on the SEC is coming from the New York Curb Exchange and the Investment Bankers' Association. Particular consternation has resulted from the I. B. A.'s recent open letter attacking the commission for usurping power, and suggesting a congressional investigation of the commission's policies and stewardship. At the SEC and among New Dealers generally, this letter is taken as a sign that Wall Street thinks the moment is propitious for a general rebellion against New Deal

The New Dealers sometimes seem as oversensitive to signs of business restiveness as the Romanoffs used to be to discontent among the peasantry. Yet there is considerable reason to believe that when the SEC's new investment trust legislation comes up for senate hearings next week, the hearings will be made the forum of bitter and searching denunciations of the comission. The hearings are to be held by a subcommittee of the senate banking and currency committee conservative enough to make such a developssible, and the presence in town of large, angry delegations of Wall Streeters suggests that it is probable. Consequently, the Dealers are busily working their most searing adjectives into counter-blasts.

MORGAN'S AGAIN And there is more to the situation than the mere beginning of another battle in the long warfare between government and business. Most significant are reports that the Investment Bankers' Association was not nous in agreeing on the open letter, and that James Forrestal, of Dillon, Reed & Co., was a leader of the opposition

Dillon, Reed is also a leader of the underwriting houses now challenging the supremacy of J. P. Morgan & Co.'s underwriting offshoot, Morgan, Stanley & Co. SEC Commissiners Henderson and Eicher voted, in the Consumers' Power case, to break down Morgan, Stanley's supremacy. If the Henderson-Eicher minority is transformed into a majority, the SEC seems nearly certain to exclude Morgan, Stanley from most of the utilities underwriting resulting from holding company act integrations, as well as to attack the big firm in other ways.

Thus there is great long-range importance, as well as considerable drama, in the New Dealers' search for their unlikely paragon. So great are the issues hanging on the new SEC appointment that, if the New Dealers succeed in their search, the paragon's senate confirmation may be violently fought. And so the waves of battle

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Cleanliness

maintaining moral cleanlinesswhich, roughly speaking at least, Light Is unlike Godliness-if are filthy.

physical clean-up these good wom- effect. en are pushing won't result, some-how, in a little more moral clean-liness for our fair city, a little more cleanliness of the civic spirit-more cleanliness of the civic spiritmore cleanliness of the civic spirit- shine cannot reach.

surroundings when moral or spirit-ual rottenness is present. I've never yet been a place dedicated to evil where there wasn't a feel-to evil where there wasn't a feel-

Sun Inside.

the spring and the summer is com- them. the places we might prefer to keep hidden, and let sunshine and the city, physically, civically, morally as any other industrial organization is examined before re-

trinsically un-American. No man worthy of the name of American Twenty-Five ever desires to hide his actions or his face. If he has to go secretly, you can safely wager that what he is doing is something he's eigood people know about.

third degree methods used on that Negro boy, by a police officer? You noted, I hope, that it is said to have taken place in a dark o have taken place in a dark And Fifty a private place. They have Years Ago. perpetrate such a violation of the da, March 30, 1890:

How about making it the rule the circle. police questioning? That would vard. mean the end of the third degree,

No Oral

Agreements. How many times, do you suppose, public officials meet, in private, and reach some oral agreeTom." They are on the pay roll land.

5. What is the Great Divide?
6. Name the capital of New Zealand. public interest, which is not con- pany. than you imagine.

ource of official chicanery. Let's cat food. discourage it, anyway. This is a democracy where the voice of the discourage it, anyway. This is a democracy where the voice of the discourage it, anyway. This is a discourage it, anyway. This has been going on so long discourage it. In the team of Gilbert and democracy where the voice of the discourage it, anyway. This is a discourage it is a discourage i people is supposed to rule and the fuss about it now.

voice of the people can't be heard

have recalled to mind that ancient axiom about clealines being next there is of honest administration and of observation of the people's

one's Purifying

physical or material surroundings | The greatest force for honesty ferences among the several lines, and efficiency in public affairs is publicity. Light has a purifying hysical clean-up these good wom
effect. The rays of the sun heal affairs that it requires a far greater investment in "bricks".

something that tallis the moral or spirit- when everything about them is others do-whether from careful surroundings when moral or spirit- when everything about them is

to evil where there wasn't a feeting of physical filth, too. The his fate was in the hands of star five, ten or 20 years from now. In other words, the job is nother tribunals. Secret dossiers they generally give, too, an im- and behind the scenes machina- so simple as just running the roads pression of mildew and an odor of tions have sent many a good man rapidly through the wringer

An alert public press is the rule of recipitalization on the av-greatest safeguard of justice and erage earnings of the past 12 honest handling of public affairs, years. Mere capital reorganizabecomes it keeps the strong, and tion is not enough. Each road ing and mopping and tidying the cleansing, light of publicity on those needs to be examined separately And the healing sunshine of whose duty it is to administer not only as to past earnings but

white light of publicity cleanse cleansing agent is sunshine and the bright light of day, both ma-You know hidden things are in-

columns, of

he is doing is something he's either ashamed of, or afraid to let 150 lives were lost in the sinking by German submarines of the Afri-You've read about the brutal can liner Falaba and the British

rights of anyone, no matter how humble.

The Fulton County Street rail-road will run cars today around the circle.

All points of interest All points of interest that no police questioning of suspects is to take place in private?

How about making it the little. All points of interest that no police questioning of suspects is to take place in private?

east of the city are included in its "Best Actress of 1939" by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts How about a provision that every delightful suburb, Edgewood, the suspect shall have a lawyer, to protect his interests, not only at protect his interests. his trial, but present also at all position grounds nad the boule-

Has Standing.

cat whose "signature" is good on country?

ment on this or that matter of at the William Kelly Milling Com-

Back-room politics is the chief Mark" on it. The money goes for 9. Is damp air

COMMENT

By HUGH S. JOHNSON.

Westbrook Pegler, whose col-umn, "Fair Enough," usually ap-pears in this space, is away on vacation. During his absence, Hugh Johnson will contribute a daily column in his place.

Tackle the WASHINGTON, Key Timbers Our log jam of unemployment should be scientifically attacked at the key timbers. For seven years we have been doctorng the symptoms by handouts "to listribute purchasing power. Every single one of these rules and subsidies, by increased taxes, debts and regulatory burdens, tends to increase the cost of things is fast or faster than it spreads the purchasing 'power to consume them. The latter effect cancels out the former. The result is a complete failure or fundamental mprovement at a cost of billions of increased debt and taxes and onstant undermining and destrucion of the whole job-making ma-

Everybody renders lip-service o the self-evident truth that the nly answer is increased jobs by owering costs and increasing private—rather than public—invest-ment, employment and production. Everybody talks about it but, almost every governmental action moves in precisely the reerse direction.

Recently more intelligence has been applied to releasing one of the key logs in the jam—building onstruction. Another equally imortant key log is the railroad Many railroads are over apitalized until they cannot pos-sibly earn enough to pay a fair return on their securities. Others are in bankruptcy. Neither class can attract private capital necessary to their upkeep and opera-

Speed-Up There has been so much decay Whole System and so many i m provements in the railroad industry that if they could get that capital, the modernization of our railroad system would afford a very large remployment. It could speed up ur whole economic system-save ne and lower costs of everything that moves in commerce. This is the surest and soundest way to increased consumption, hence production, hence employ-ment—and to farm relief.

Senator Wheeler's bill for raiload reorganization is among our ost important pieces of legisation. It recognizes that some ailroad capital structures must e "put through the wringer" by compt and realistic court acon reducing obligations to pay for dead horses of past mistakes or on values of property beyond heir reasonable power to earn.

It therefore proposes to own the capital values of railroads to a multiple of their past average earning power—regardless of past investment. That is good, but the bill as drawn omits one other vital principle without which it becomes simply a man-date to repeat past errors. If that omission is not cured, Senator Wheeler's intelligent effort will

Cleanliness
And Godliness.

News stories about the annual "Clean-Up and Paint-Up" Week, which is sponsored by the local Women's Chamber of Commerce, have recalled to mind that ancient axiom about clealines being next to godliness.

Voice of the people can't be heard behind the closed doors of a hotel room.

The more people there are who know all that is going on in there is of honest administration public affairs, the greater surety there is of honest administration and of observation of the people's and of observation of the people's power can support even the reduced capital structures and, above all, finance the absolutely approximate the consider the trends of taxation, labor consider the trends of taxation, labor consider the trends of taxation, labor constant there is of honest administration and of observation of the people's laboratory and constant the consideration of taxation, labor consider the trends of taxation, labor consider the trends of taxation, labor constant there is of honest administration and of observation of the people's laboratory and constant the consideration of taxation, labor constant there is of honest administration and of observation of the people's laboratory and constant the constant th I suppose it is so. For, certainthere is added difficulty in politician.

interest, rather than that of the modernization which are absolutely necessary to any competition. tive enterprise in this rapidly

changing age.

al side.

There is, you should know, omething that taints the material omething that taints the material of the sun. The interests of the people are always safer when the place of the sun. The interests of the people are always safer when the place of the sun. The interests of the people are always safer when the place of the people are always safer when the place of the people are always safer when the place of the people are always safer when the place of the people are always safer when the place of the people are always safer when the place of the people are always safer when the place of the people are always safer when the place of the place

bankruptcy on some inflexible as to present physical plant, man-Let's make Atlanta a cleaner agement and future prospects— businessman on a Laramie (Wyo.) Richard Harland, Salem, Ore.

financing.

If that is done, here is one of large in the state of the the most fertile fields for growing quarter. part of our necessary crop of re-stored prosperity. If that is not done, this could be just another well-intentioned New Deal

A Timely Ad.

It was examination week at As-bury College in Lexington, Ky. Students walked to and from classes and chuckled at a large sign on a grocery window just across the street from the college which read: "Fresh brains."

o find a dark and secret place to From the news columns of Sun- Constitution Quiz pages for the answers.

1. Which film player was named

Roosevelt sent to Europe to report on the war? 3. Of what country is Santiago the capital?

4. What famous musician was at There is a Hutchinson (Kan.) one time premier of a European

7. What nationality is the surname Verne?

sistent with the written reports or contracts or pledges? More often draw a check on the company for thirds, or twice the diameter of the

9. Is damp air heavier or lighter than an equal volume of dry air? which one composed the music?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

AS TO SUN SPOTS I think if I were one of those fundamentalist preachers I could stand up Sunday and stir the congregation with a sermon on the sun spots. I don't know the texts, but I would find one about the statement that the world is going to be destroyed with fire and brimstone.

Then I'd say something like this: "I imagine some of the people, lured away from the truth by all the wiles of modern life, have begun to doubt that fire and brimstone will come down and destroy the earth just as the Bible says."

I'd expound on that a bit and then I'd tell them about the sun

That was the greatest story in weeks. As far as I can tell and as a couple of astronomers can tell, the world, quite possibly, may be

destroyed by fire. This may be just as well as permitting the war lords to destroy it with bombs and starvation, but it would be a bit more emphatic. But those sun spots—almost, and for the first time, I'd like to be a preacher for just one day. I might take those sun spots as a text even if I were not a fundamentalist for a day, but just any

A STORM ON THE SUN There was a storm on the sun last Sunday morning. Scientists said it was a tornado, a flaming tornado-burning its way across the molten

That was 93,000,000 miles away.

That's quite a distance from little old earth. Quite a distance. But what happened to mere man and all his works? Well, his telephone quit working in those sections where the effect was greatest. Here in Atlanta the wirephoto services from New York were upset and couldn't come through. The cables from

Europe were jammed. Messages couldn't get through. Mere man has done all right with his airplanes, his radios, his cables, and with most of his science. He can't control all his technology and make consumption keep pace with production. Or vice versa. But he can build bombers and magnificent bombs and guns. He uses the electro-magnetic waves in a lot of this science.

Bombs can be dropped with them. They can be made to do all sorts But one day there is a storm on the sun, some 93,000,000 miles away. And the sun sends off enough of those rays to jam up the gears in half the world.

NEXT TIME IT STORMS If I were doing this preaching and wanted to set the boys to thinking, I'd ask what would happen if they had a real storm.

Suppose there was a tremendous storm on the sun. Suppose the electro-magnetic waves spun so hard they broke up all our machinery which depends on electricity or magnetic currents?

Suppose our street cars, buses, radios, telephones, lights, tele-

graph facilities, cables, and all tie-ups of our civilization were No one can be quite sure there won't be a storm so great the

whole field of electro-magnets would be permanently upset.

And no one can say for sure that if a modest storm across the flaming hills and valleys of the sun will do what that one did last Sunday, there won't come a tremendous one which will send off into space a few billion tons of the flaming sun. They might cool before they hit us. If so, they might just cover up a city the size

Or they might upset our orbit so we'd steer straight into the sun

Man, man, it's a great topic for one of those old hell-fire-and-brimstone sermons. A man could really bear down on one of those. I think even if I were one of those preachers with a comfortable, lazy congregation which likes to hear mild and colorless discource I might take that storm on the sun and rear back and let them have both barrels filled with fire and brimstone.

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN. Now that your class has begun the study of evolution, I suppose you'll have many an argument about man's relationship to the Kids seem to enjoy that sort of thing, and the others will enjoy it all the more when they discover that you don't agree with

Well, if they say too much about the similarity of man and ape here are a few unpleasant facts you can use to enlighten them Human infants and little pigs sound much alike when they cry,

and both pigs and children enjoy playing in mud. Anatomically, man is more like the pig than any other animal. Both have scant hair, which may be black or red or dirt color, and the skin of both varies in color from black to pinkish white. The pig has a uvula—that little thing hanging down in the back

of your throat-just like man's, and its eyelashes and the tarsal cartilage in its eyelid are equally "human." There are other resemblances, less pleasant to discuss. If a wounded man falls in a hog pen, he must be rescued quickly, for pig eats man as man eats pig. At the first dawn of civilizati the eating of human flesh was forbidden, and the ancient law of the

Cannibalism is still practiced secretly in regions controlled by the British, and the natives, for obvious reasons, call the forbidden meat "long pig." And newspapermen who have been present at electrocutions say the air is filled with the sickening odor of roast

These dreadful things prove nothing, except that man's descent from apes is no better established than his descent from pigs. And

there is no evidence that he is related to either. For millions of years the earth was a flaming ball of fire. When the outer crust cooled, there was no life upon it-for nothing could have survived that heat. The life that later appeared must have come from some other

planet, traveling millions of miles through empty, lifeless space so cold that nothing we know about could have survived it, or else it must have been created here on earth after the crust cooled No man knows or can know what happened; but for my part, I see no difficulty in the theory that man was created as man. lution, or continuous development, is the apparent rule of the uni-verse; but the Power that could create the germ of life on earth could as easily create man. One miracle is no more improbable

Spare a Nickel? "Can you spare me a nickel for This seems to be something a cup of coffee?" said a youth to a new: The man, noting that the young street. He heard a cry:

Two hours later the business- a great show of putting out the man reached his office. The youth fire with his hands. The momen-

from the quarter. "I had a hard time finding you

Your Coat's On Fire.

An obliging stranger—the one was there—with 20 cents change tarily bewildered Harland did nothing.

As the stranger disappeared

to return this change," said the youth. "Thanks a lot." As the stranger disapped through the crowd that had be red, Harland missed his wa ered. Harland missed his wallet. OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"No, we're NOT from the hills-she's just the little flower girl!"

FOR CANCER WORK

Campbell, Harrold and

Dr. Max Cutler, of Chicago, a for-

Executive citations were presented to the trio at a luncheon power in heaven.
"Go ye, therefore. given by the Georgia division, logic of the Great Commission is women's field army of the American Society for the Control of kingdom—to all men everywhere. can Society for the Control of kingdom—to all men everywhere, and He will grant wisdom and Master for every sinner. nor Rivers, the awards were bestowed by Robert Maddox, Atlanta banker and chairman of the State Board of Health. In addition Dr. Cutler, who spent his boyhood in Athens, was appointed

a member of the Governor's staff. Speaking yesterday morning at a program sponsored by the State Health Department, the cancer commission of the Medical Asso-ciation of Georgia and the womwould save at least 25,000 lives

Cancer is second only to heart ailments in mortality records with approximately 400,000 persons in the United States suffering with the disease of any given time he

Others addressing the meeting were the Right Rev. Monsignor ton Manufacturers' Association of Joseph E. Moylans, who spoke on Georgia. To the citizens of Georgia. Perpetual Help Free Cancer United States Public Health Service; Dr. Harrold and Dr. E. N. Schillinger, of United States Vet-'hospital here. Dr. Abercrombie, director of the Geor-gia Department of Health, pregia Department of Health, pre-sided at the meeting, while Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, was in

G. O. P. TO SUMMON

Georgia Committee Pre- grade A. pares for Selection of 14 Delegates.

rennial state convention of the tificate equivalent." party and map plans for selection of its 14 delegates to the G. O. P. \$2,848,318 PLACED national convention at Philadelphia. June 24. Clint W. Hager, of Atlanta, chairman of the commit-

tee, announced yesterday.

Both the central committee meeting and the state convention held here, Chairman Hager

in each of the 10 congressional a new high.

publican presidential nomination tions made loans on 319 homes, the plaining plans for training groups Easter week, gained 18 per cer the first ballot at Philadelphia. Georgia has only 14 votes in the convention while it has the Democratic national con-

RADIO SUPPLIES NAME

blare out: "Missing, Michael riculture reported today. Shea, 70, living at the Miners' Home, 528 Columbus avenue." "I'm found!

OF MILLIONS MARRIED SECOND TIME Cox,



THE WORLD TODAY—5:45 P. M.

Good Morning-By Louie D. Newton RURAL ROAD HAZARD

the uttermost part of the earth."

Consider for a moment the picbut to study the history of Chrisare: Jesus has appeared to var-bus groups since His resurrection, Gospel is adequate to meet the Campbell, Harrold and Cutler Are Cited at Campbell are Cited at Cutler Are Cited at Cutler Are Cited at Campbell and Cutler Are Cited at Cutler Are Cited at Cutler Cited Cited

Toll Is Pointed Out.

Dr. J. L. Campbell, of Atlanta;
Dr. C. C. Harrold, of Macon, and Dr. Max Cutler, of Chicago, a former Georgian, were cited yesterday for the work they have done in the control and cure of cancer.

Executive citations were pre
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Luncheon; Needless

parting message—the final charge concerning His continuing King-dom. What does He say?

Our one great task is to mediate the Gospel in its simplicity and power to the baffled men and

end of the world."

There is inspiration in these

FORBES ATTACKS METHODISTS PLAN COTTON 'TAX' PLAN

en's group, Dr. Cutler said that early treatment of cancer victims 050,000 More Here.

the disease at any given time, he sidered by Congress, according to in a standard teacher training in a standard teacher training sidered by Congress, according to a statement issued yesterday by T. M. Forbes, secretary of the Cot-beginning at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow the minimum sight distance at

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proximately 12 per cent. The pro-posed cotton tax is as if the con-cosed cotton tax is as if the con-

textile industry with the process- Park, Grant Park and Capitol ing tax of 1934 and 1935, which View. was declared unconstitutional by the United States supreme court, The Republican state central committee of Georgia will meet within 10 days to call the quaditions of the united States supreme court, has caused the industry unalterably to oppose any new processing taxes or their marketing certificate acquirelent."

Such Georgia Savings Reach New High.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(A) will be held here, Chairman riager said. He said he would announce a definite date for the committee session today or Monday.

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LAKE ERIE TOMATOES

eases were three times the normal average. Ohio grows the tomatoes in more than 400 acres of hothouses devoted to vegetable production.

Ratings awarded bands, orchestance awarded ban

SECRETLY WED PAIR

St. Joseph Cleveland and Miss Allison, his high school sweetheart, were mar-ASPIRIN | ried wille he has been seen will he has been seen will be he had been seen will be hea ried while he was a junior at

Industrial Official Says Southside Churches Will Sponsor School for Bible Instructors:

Georgia. To the citizens of Georgia the cost would be \$12,000,000 tive secretary of the conference operated safely, with allowance per year, he said.

"A marketing certificate plan Rev. B. F. Mize, pastor of Capitol The moment the lead car loses

been introduced in the House by Four courses of study are an- to the other is reached. Then the Representative Wall Doxey," Mr. Forbes declared.

"These proposals, made in the "These proposals, made in the Chirchest of the Market of the M name of the farmer and intended Leadership," by Rev. Burrell obstruction, as buildings, embank-to provide benefit payments for Ketchersid; "The Church and Its ments, trees or overpasses. him, would constitute, in effect, a Work," by Dr. Waights G. Henry, Each obstruction is detailed and retail sales tax on cotton of ap- and "The Teachings of Jesus," by its exact location designated in

sumer were being asked to pay one-eighth more for a quart of milk, or to pay the regular price Street, St. John, Stewart Avenue, for a bottle of milk containing one gill less than a quart, or to receive grade B milk for the price of grade A.

Oakland City, Cascade Avenue, St. Paul, Calvary, Ben Hill, Lakewood Heights, Nellie Dodd, East Point, East Point Avenue, Mary "The experience of the cotton Branan, Colonial Hills, College

FESTIVAL TRAINING

IN LOAN GROUPS Students Start Rehearsal for Greater Atlanta Musical Program.

ing part.
Miss Anne Grace O'Callaghan,
GAIN 18 PER CENT Hager declined to say which of the several aspirants to the Republican presidential nominators.

During February the association and the properties of the several aspirants to the Republican presidential nominators.

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Elementary schools scheduled to to participate today include: George F. Longino; I. N. Ragsdale, Druid Hills, Bolton, Tucker, Morningside, Center Hill, Lena H. Cox. Perkerson, Schools and Lena H. Cox. Perkerson Schoo

KANSAS CITY, March 29.—(P) Two hours after a church cerester, none more dependable. It was you publicly-recognized assurace of every desirable quality—apossible in a product less well-nown, less well-accepted. Try it.

KANSAS CITY, March 29.—(P) Two hours after a church cere-chamblee, Evan P. Howell, Samuel R. Young, Peeples Street, West Side, Decatur, Kirkwood, Liberty-Quinn, Brookhaven, Dungarents they had been married a year. Cleveland and Miss Allison, his igh school sweetheart, were maried while he was a junior at Leon, Connally, Southwest De-Kalb, Harris Street, Chattahoo-

chee, and Hooper Alexander. 2 GEORGIANS NAMED ON PEACE COMMITTEE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 29. ternational Relations today appointed permanent committees ON BEING SENTENCED which included:

Organization of Peace-Judge tions, Atlanta

GOAT'S QUINTUPLETS OFFERED TO DIONNES owner, in her apartment last No-

DEADWOOD, S. D., March 29 .-(A)-Farmer Henry Hunt's Toggenberg goat had quintuplets. The Deadwood chamber of commerce will give them to the Dionne quinas a birthday present in May if father Oliva Dionne is will-

SURVEY IS STARTED

State Making Inventory of

analyze each hazard involving dress. curves, hills and other sight obstructions on the highway, has important part of Chamber of The senate confirmed today the

The first project, U. S. route 41, from the Atlanta city limits north to the Tennessee state line, was chosen, since this section of road has been designated the first major project of the traffic and safety

For Safety Work.

Information gathered in the inventory-survey will be used as a basis for determining the treatment to be applied in the department's new highway safety pro-

The entire route from Atlanta through Marietta, Cartersville, Calhoun, Dalton and Ringgold to the detail; showing hazards found, so that the traffic and safety divi sion's traffic engineer can work intelligently toward correctional

The field work is handled by four men and two automobiles of the station-wagon type, each car equipped with a maze of gadgets, with nothing left to the chance of human error except the mere read-

304 INDEPENDENTS

Georgia Firms' February **Business Spurts 14.3** Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- (AP) A sample of 304 independent retail stores in Georgia showed their sales were 14.3 per cent higher in February of this year than during the same month of 1939, the census bureau reported today.

Nearly 1,000 boys and girls monthly by the bureau, jewelry wastined singing together vector.

During February the associa- visor, conducted the first re- for the week ending last Saturday, Georgia's 14 votes on total amounting to \$565,778. These of singers in high schools through-over the previous week and 36 figures compared with 298 loans totaling \$467,083 in February, 1939.

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A committee of music teachers exceptionally large gain may be will work with her in forming one laid to generally improved busi-ARE SOLD IN FLORIDA of the largest single choral groups ness conditions as well as Easter COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 29.— ever to sing here.
Ten high school bands and six later in 1939 than in 1940, but a shopping. Easter came two weeks FOR AMNESIA VICTIM
BOSTON, March 29.—(P)—A on the shores of frozen Lake Erie are being sold as far south as in a police station heard the ra
COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 29.—
(P)—Tomatoes grown this winter on the shores of frozen Lake Erie are being sold as far south as Florida, Ohio's Department of Ag
Ten high school bands and six performed yesterday, marching bands—from and four marching bands—from G. M. A., Tech High, Decatur Boys' High and Russell High—paBoys' High and Russell High—paSales in the sixth federal re-

me, 528 Columbus avenue."

That's me," the man shouted.

Thought a production in the south, the department said. Prices in some gram.

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East Point school.

Approximately 1,800 boys and girls took part in yesterday's proweek a year ago.

MARRIED SECOND TIME

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in a construction program that has created a towering city within city. The new structure is t De- 20-story United States Rubber building on the Sixth avenue side of the three-block development The center's average daily transient population is estimated at 125,000, in addition to the 26,000 persons who work there.

The Southern Council on In-SHE SAYS 'THANK YOU,'

PITTSBURGH, March 29.-(AP) Rose Davis, 29, heard herself sen-Blanton Fortson, of Athens, Ga., Rose Davis, 29, heard herself sen-and Miss Lucy Randolph Mason, Congress of Industrial Organiza- workhouse for the slaying of Dominick Martino and then mur-"Thank you, judge. She had claimed the shooting of Martino, 44-year-old pool-room

> convicted of involuntary manslaughter. HANDY Home Uses JARS

vember was accidental. She was

CHAMBER TO FETE **NEW COMERS TODAY**

A newcomers' breakfast, the Charles B. Harrell Jr., F. A. Jorfirst of the year, will be given by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 8 o'clock this morning to 150 cott, Dr. Dan Y. Sage, W. H. Scott, Dr. Dan Y. Sage, W. H. Slater, W. W. Snow, L. H. Van Williamset and signed to locate and rington will make a welcome adentory, designed to locate and rington will make a welcome ad-

The newcomers' breakfast is an been inaugurated by the division Commerce activities, and has been appointment of Hugh Gladney of highway planning by the State successful during the past several Highway Department.

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Aside from Chairman John H. was minister to Albania.

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Thailand (Siam)

sentence reply today for William J. Bingham, Harvard athletic director who last night Chicago for dropping football and

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thority." Tells Grid Critic

CHICAGO, March 29.—(AP)—
Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, young, good-looking president of the University of Chicago, had a twouniversity of Chicago, had a twoheart was pure."

thornty.

"Sir Galahad was not particularly notable for his physique,"
Dr. Hutchins said in a formal statement. "His strength was as the strength of 10 because his heart was pure."

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Crackers To Make 1940 Home Debut Against Indians Today



Robbie's Boy Huge Hughie, Robbie's boy, they're calling Hugh Casey, the big bender from Buckhead who seems to be the Brooklyn Dodgers' best bet to win 20 games this summer. Casey was fourth in earned runs in the National league last season.

They speak of the spread of Casey, a large-sized boy who has trouble staying under 208 pounds, and The Sporting News gives him a larger spread in the current issue. Story and cartoon on Casey cover the better part of five columns,

Harold Parrott, of the Brooklyn Eagle, did the story on Casey, and it tells, in detail, of the help and counsel of Uncle Wilbert Robinson which kept Casey battling along baseball's tough highways and byways

Larry McPhail, general manager of the Dodgers, has put Casey on a special menu, and there is in his contract an opportunity to make as much as \$5,000 in bonuses if he stays in shape and wins ball games this summer.

Casey was put in the toughest of spots in his first Dodger game. He was chosen to pitch Memorial Day against the Giants. He set the Terrymen down with eight hits and won not only the game and the fans but also Manager Leo Durocher.

Casey figured he might have won 20 games last year if he had been used as a starter earlier, but he quickly points out Hamlin and Wyatt were going good and Red Evans, from the Southern league, deserved a chance.

His Old Club Harold Parrott goes on with the story of Casey and his Georgia days with Uncle Robbie here and at Dover Hall:

"It's strange that Casey should come back, half a dozen years after Uncle Wilbert Robinson's death, to star for the club Robbie managed 16 years. But that's not just a sentimental angle; it's backed by fact. Casey was Robbie's pet, no doubt about that.
"'You can say for me that Mr. Robinson was one of the finest

men I've ever met,' Casey told me. 'Why, he was like a father to me. He taught me many things about pitching, encouraged me when my arm was sore, and gave me good advice.

"Why, I can remember back in 1932, when Robbie and I first got acquainted.' Hugh went on. 'It was bird dogs that really brought us together. We both loved 'em. I'd always hunted a lot with dad,

and Robbie, of course, worshiped dogs and guns.
"I had finished at Tech High in Atlanta in 1931, and after a brief whirl with Detroit, I came back to sign with the Atlanta club. But, of course, I was underage, and there was some trouble about my contract. I had not made a good record with Atlanta, but they liked

ontract. I had not made a good record with Atlanta, but they liked my stuff, and Robbie, who was president of the club, came down on the bench to see me. He said, "Why not come over to Dover Hall and spend a week with me after the season is over? I'll show you some real hunting, and we can straighten this contract matter out."

"Well, I went over to Dover Hall, Casey went on, 'and what a beautiful place that was! It consisted of about 7,700 acres that before the Civil War had been one of the richest rice plantations in the south. The abolition of slavery wined the richest rice plantations in the south. The abolition of slavery ruined the rice industry, of course, and about 20 years ago Robbie, Colonel Til Huston, Sport Herrman, of Cincin-

nati, and Joe Heintzman, of Cincinnati, purchased Dover Hall as a hunting club. There were plenty of swamp deer, quail and opossum. There were wild turkeys, and during the duck hunting season the gunning was great on a marshy inlet of the sea.
"'I stayed a week and then said something about going home,' said Casey. "Robbie said, 'Don't you like it here? What's your hurry?"
"I said, "Gosh, Mr. Robinson, I can't stay; I have no money to stay in a place like this." Robbie said, "Boy, you don't need money

here. Make yourself at home."
"'I came for a week and stayed all winter,' laughed Hugh. 'Uncle Robbie and Ma Robinson were like a second set of parents to me. It was the greatest time I've ever had in my life. Every day, all winter long, Robbie and I were out hunting. When Sport Herrman and the rest of his cronies came to the camp, I showed them where the wild time to turkeys were. And, of course, Robbie and I would talk plenty about In the baseball, and pitching. He liked me because I was a big fellow, I guess. He liked big, strong chuckers

'The friendship continued into the next season, when Casey was also with Atlanta. When the youngster had a sore arm, Robbie would go out to the park and warm up with him, while the club was on the

"In July, 1933, I went fishing,' said Casey, taking up the tale again. 'It was to be a trip of a couple of days, and I promised Robbie a mess of fish when I returned. The next day my father came for me and told me that Robbie had died the night before. He had slipped and broken an arm, and then he died when they were setting it, in the hospital. His heart gave out, I guess. It was a terrible shock to me."

Sells Lippy Lippy Durocher, the former Cracker shortstop, says of Casey, son of a Buckhead policeman: "He's one man on my staff who has full permission to go out there and pitch his own game. He hasa head on him-and he has heart. You won't see him flinch

Parrott feels that would have made Uncle Robbie happy. "I can almost hear him saying, 'Casey'll stop 'em; ol' Hugh'll do it,' just as he used to say of Clarkie
—old faithful Watson Clark."

Umpires and managers say the big, six-foot, pinkcheeked, tobacco-chewing Casey can't miss this season. Hugh himself is looking forward to adding about \$5,000 in

FLORIDA RELAYS | PURDUE TRIPS

(P)—Nineteen southern colleges and prep schools have entered track and field men in the second track and field men in the second gave the Boilermakers a 6-1 win Georgia.

ernoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Competition will be divided into three classes—for universities and colleges, for freshmen and juilor colleges, for high schools.

North Carolina, Auburn, Duke, Alabama, Georgia Tech, Maryland, Vanderbilt, Richmond and Florida will have entries in the five relay events and eight individual competitions of the university and college class.

In the best collegiate golfers in the east. In the match with Purdue, Sonny cut loose with a 3-under-par 70. It was a 72 against Davidson and a 76 by Purdue, but four were of the best collegiate golfers in the east. In the match with Purdue, Sonny cut loose with a 3-under-par 70. It was a 72 against Davidson and a 76 by Purdue, but four were of the stra-base variety and accounts for as many scores in the last two stanzas. Felix Mackiewicz, pitcher, and Dick Wargo hit for the circuit for the winners in the eighth

Freshmen from Alabama and Florida will vie with athletes from St. Petersburg and Palm Beach junior colleges in the 460 and Alabama and John Verjunior colleges in the 460 and Florida will be winners in the eighth and ninth innings and John Verjunior colleges in the 460 and Florida will be winners in the eighth and ninth innings and John Verjunior colleges in the 460 and Florida will be winners in the eighth and ninth innings and John Verjunior colleges in the eighth and ninth innings and John Verjunior colleges in the eighth and ninth innings and John Verjunior colleges in the eighth and ninth innings and John Verjunior colleges in the eighth and ninth innings and John Verjunior colleges in the eighth and ninth innings and John Verjunior colleges in the eighth and ninth innings and John Verjunior colleges in the eighth and ninth innings and John Verjunior colleges in the eighth and ninth innings and John Verjunior colleges in the eighth and ninth innings and proposition and pr

(P)—The field for tomorrow's fifth Captain Tommy Thompson hit for running of the \$5,000 Arkansas the circuit in the fourth. derby at Oaklawn park was reduced to eight three-year-olds today as owners of the other 14

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Blanken, Higgins and Fisher; day as owners of the other 14 nominees withdrew their candidates for various causes.

annual Florida relays which will get under way here tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

In the eighth and ninth frames gave the Boilermakers a 6-1 win over Auburn here Friday, knotting the count in a three-game.

St. Petersburg and Palm Beach junior colleges in the 440-yard race and the sprint medley relays.

FIGURE HODGES

dill, McGowen.

BASEBALL

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Cell in the Dot Kirby and Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page Will Play for North-South Crown Today STEWART CHUNA

DOROTHY BEATS JEAN BAUER, 3-2. IN SEMI-FINALS

Defending Champion Gains Finals by Beating Deborah Verry, 5-4.

By DOROTHY KIRBY. PINEHURST COUNTRY CLUB, March 29.—I don't know what to s concerned, what with snow when we first arrived and rain today. This hasn't been a very good year for golf anywhere on account of the changeable weather. Anyway, we did play golf today and I won by 3 and 2 over Jean Bauer. We started out on even terms, for I won the first and we halved the next two holes and Jean got beautiful birdie on the fourth took the 5th with a par and also the 6th after she three-putted. The and 9th, so at the turn I was two up and was out in a 36 while Jean had two or three more

TWO MORE. I won two more holes on the back nine starting at the 11th and again at the 12th. That put me four up and we took the same amount on the 13th and 14th, but then I lost the 15th and the 16th. was halved and that gave the

In the other match between Mrs.
Page and Deb Verry, Mrs. Page
again came through with some
fine golf to beat Deb. She had par in for a 71. This match was going along very even until the ninth hole. At this point Mrs. Page rolled up her sleeves to her sweater and went to work as she won the next five holes, and the final score wound up on 5 and 4. final score wound up by 5 and 4. This course just seems to suit Mrs. so than the other course we were on last year. When it comes to

LIKE OLD TIMES. that we met in the finals also. At successfully defended his 1,500-that time the situation did not meter title today, shattering three that time the situation did not turn out just as I had hoped, for I was given a good beating. In two times that we have played resulted in victory for Mrs. Page. It seems that my turn should come about now, but if she starts throwing one of those 68s or 69s at me which she is good at doing—well, I might as well pack my bags and go, but I wilk know bags and go, but I wilk know better about all of this by this time tomorrow afternoon.

The tree title today, shattering three records, as the 17th annual national collegiate swimming championships got under way in Yale's pool. His time of 20:15.8 over a 50-meter course bettered the previous mark by approximately eight seconds.

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Sharp Shootin'

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A FLYING START

The University of Georgia golf team has been getting along fa- Both Players Clown Good mously, as you have probably no-

Led by Sonny Swift, runner-up to Danny Yates, of Georgia Tech, in the Georgia amateur tournament last summer, the Bulldogs have won all of their matches. They have played four.

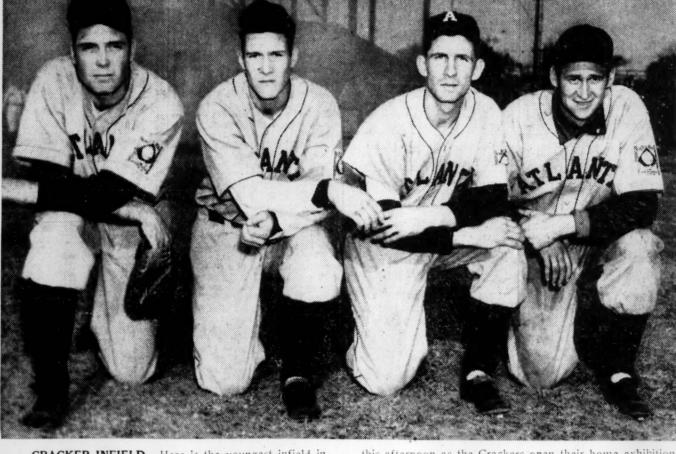
Swift, who is considered the best player ever to roam the Athens fairways, has the best record. Of a possible 12 points in the four matches, the Columbus youngster has won 11. His average score in those atches is a notch below par 73. He won all three points from Ed

Swift shot a par 73 at Meister, who is considered one of

That adds up to 291 for 72 holes, which is 1 under par. It is a fine score in competition. It might nent in the match with Washington Thursday had been hitting the ball. He wasn't, and Sonny breezed to a 3-point victory.
The 21-year-old Swift has had an odd career in golf. He was a fine player at the age of 12. From

Being whipped by a barefooted boy did not set so well with more J. H. Irwin Winner experienced players.

Suddenly, Sonny's game went to pieces. It was about the time he started wearing shoes on the golf course. Maybe that had something to do with it. Any-way, Sonny didn't do much good



CRACKER INFIELD—Here is the youngest infield in the Southern league, with Tom Hafey, the oldest member, being only 25. This speedy array, which has been clicking in spring games, will take the field at Ponce de Leon this afternoon as the Crackers open their home exhibition series against the Cleveland Indians. Left to right are Lester Burge, first base; Connie Ryan, second base; Alf Anderson, shortstop, and Hafey, third base.

DUNCAN, OF TECH, Presbyterian Beats WEIGHTLIFTERS FOURTH AT YALE Yellow Jackets, 4-3

Meet; Florida Swimmers Shine.

The round tomorrow will seem NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 29. (A)—Hal Stanhope, of Ohio State,

In the meantime, my fingers are meter board dive with a score of 86.30. The seven highest qualify.

Budge Beats Bryan Grant In Exhibition

Deal During Informal Match Here.

Don Budge defeated Bitsy Grant, 3-6, 6-4, 9-7, yesterday in an informal tennis match at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Budge, it seems, is having quite a time getting away from Atlanta. planes were grounded. He made another attempt yesterday but with the same result. So he and Bitsy will play again today, weather permitting. They will start about 2 o'clock either at the Piedmont Club or the Northside Tennis Club. Don will make another at-

tempt to get to California Sunday. Grant was quite pleased at the way he was hitting his shots, although he lost the match. Budge's enforced stay here is giving the Atlanta atom a good chance to get in some valuable practice before entering the annual River Oak tournament in Houston April 15.

Rollins Nine, 10-7 WINTER PARK, Fla., March 29.

Oglethorpe defeated Rollins in first game of series, 10-7. George hit best for Oglethorpe with two for four. Gaulding hit best for

In East Lake Play

Thirty-three members entered the weekly blind bogey at the East Lake course this week, and only J. H. Irwin hit the winning number of 72. Close behind with 73's again until last year.

Far behind after 27 holes, he rallied to carry Dan Yates to exline. Those with 74 were W. R. Continued on 3rd Sports Page. Partridge and H. K. Garges,

VIE HERE TODAY Records Endangered in

Page's game because a long drive pays off on all these holes more Records Fall in National Cavette Loses to Dubose in Mound Duel; Fielding Lapse in 4th Hurts Tech.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Chick Galloway's Presbyterian Coliege nine took advantage of the breaks, played heads-up baseball, and despite lapses in their own defensive play came through to mar Georgia Tech's 1940 diamond debut by bowling over the homelings, 4-3, at Rose Bowl field yesterday afternoon.

Coach Roy Mundorff's Yellow

Talmadge Reed, of Texas, was fifth to Frank Scofield, of Army, in the fourth heat, which was won in the fourth heat, which was won one by Haw hinself, and Mysain, 24 one by Catcher Buck Stevens, Tannery, s. 4 one by Catcher Buck Stevens, counted heavily in the big three-run fourth inning for the "Pres-

bys" when they sewed the game up.

Totals 33 7 27 12 Totals 34 7 27 10 min for the team championship.

Mabry's scratch single, Shealy's sacrifice and Butler's one-base blow gave the invaders a briefly-held one-run lead in the first.

Tech went one up in their half on Totals 37 7 27 12 Totals 34 7 27 10 min for the team championship.

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Tannery; stolen bases, McSwain, Bosch: Time of game, 1:45.

Southern A. A. U. Championships at Y.M.C.A.

was fourth in the first flight onemeter board dive with a score of
86.30. The seven highest qualify.
Stelmo Acosta, of Florida, was
second to Charles Barker, of
Michigan, in the first of six preliminary heats in the 50-yard
free-style swim. Barker's time
was 23.6.

Talews who threw to the plate, but
the two hands military press, two
Stevens let the throw get away
hands snatch, and the two hands
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LEW CARPENTER, EMIL LOCHBAUM

Atlanta Has Won Seveen of Nine Exhibitions; Face First Major Foe ola

By JACK TROY. against Savannah, class B, a Baltimore, a double-A outf They won three out of four from

the Indians and four out of five from the Orioles. Today the Crackers face big league competition. The Cleve-land Indians, third place Ameri-can league team last season, will be here today and tomorrow opening the Atlanta exhibition

get an even break in the series they'd better win today. Beause Bob Feller, Rapid Robert, is

The Crackers will rely on a trio of twirlers today—Lewis Carpenter, bespectacled knuckle ball pitcher; Professor Emil Loch-baum, also a right-hander, and Mack Stewart, who also pitches from the orthodox side.

CHOICE UNKNOWN. The pitching choice of the Indians for today is not known. Manager Oscar Vitt has the veterans Mel Harder and Willis Hudlip, and Johnny Allen, John Broaca, Mike Naymick, Al Smith, Al Milnar, Johnny Humphries, Bill Zuber and Harry Eisenstat from whom to choose.

The Indians, gunning for second place and hopeful of beating out the champion Yankees, are bringing a colorful array here. The lineup will include Hal Trosky, Ken Keltner, Ben Chapnan, Rollie Hemsley, Russ Peters, Ray Mack, Roy Weatherly, Jeff Heath and possibly Clarence (Soup) Campbell, New Orleans' center fielder last season.

The Crackers have been right mpressive in the spring exhibitions to date and will give the mains a couple of interesting flermony.

CRACKER LINEUP.

The Cracker lineup probably vill include an outfield of Willard Marshall, Marshall Mauldin and Emil Mailho, and an infield of Tom Hafey, Alf Anderson, Connie Ryan and Lester Burge. Manager

AINTREE CHOICE.

LONDON, March 29 .- (AP) -



Louis Scores Technical K.O. Over Paychek in Second Round

FLOOR 3 TIMES IN FIRST FRAME

Referee Stops Slaughter After 44 Seconds of Second.

By SID FEDER.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, March 29.—(P)—Joe Louis sang Johnny Paychek sound to sleep with five punches tonight without even mussing his hair. Before a slim crowd, as heavy-

weight championship audiences go, the Brown Bomber floored the go, the Brown Bomber Hooreu the Des Moines challenger three times in the first round of their 15-round bout, then knocked him stiffer than a frozen frankfurter in 44 seconds of the second heat to dance out of the ring with his

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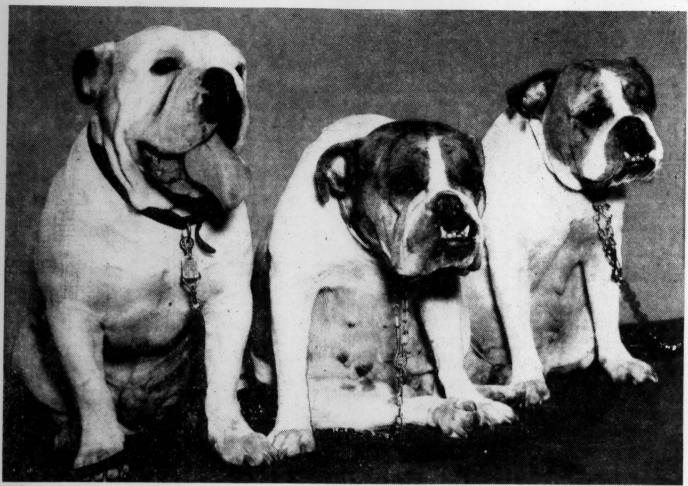
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IN THE DOG HOUSE?-Pancho Villain of Texaco, left, seems to be happy about the dog show, but Dixie Gal Garder of Texaco, right, is in a similar mood, judging by the expression. This trio of fine bulls is owned by Mrs.

BROWN KAYOED Dog Show Patrons Crowd Arena Here

Tony Zale, Gary, Ind., No. 3 rank- Judging Gets Off To Flying Start in Atlanta ing challenger for the world's mid-Annual Kennel Club Event. dleweight championship, scored a

dleweight championship, scored a three-round knockout victory over Ben Brown, rangy contender from Atlanta, Ga., in their scheduled 10-round battle in the Chicago stadium tonight.

Zale floored the Georgia Peach twice in the third before he finally knocked him out on his face with a left hook to the chin. He dropped him a second time. He staggered to his feet, however, only to run into another barrage of blows. A right to the jaw dropped him a second time. When Brown got up, Zale nailed him with a left hook. Brown fell forward and was out for at least three minutes.

Atlanta Is Home

BY RUTH STANTON COGILL.

Bobow swung into action yesterday with the finest dogs in the count yend enthusiastic spectators getting their money's worth. The handsome steriling silver President's trophy for best in show glistens and beckons to all.

Champion Holmeric of Idle-wood, cocker spaniel owned by Less the count of nine. He wood, cocker spaniel owned by Less the hurdles in the fastest breed since such an entry of pony size in the south. They were big, strong and handsome and best of breed went to Ch. V Leonhart, of breed went to Ch. V Leonhart, when the finest dogs in the country and enthusiastic spectators getting their money's worth.

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Of 30,000 Dogs

Atlanta's annual dog show opened yesterday, and with the opening came announcement from the City Health Department that there were 30,000 dogs in the city. In the United States there are 15,000,000 dogs, the announcement said.

are here for competition. . . . Champion Limit of Blue Bar, one of the most outstanding English setters out today, owned by C. M. Myers and handled by Charlie Davis, is here to add another star to his already heavy crown. to his already heavy crown. . . . Blue Bar started his spring show career by taking the Sporting Group at Cincinnati; Kingsport, Group at Cincinnati; Kingsport, Tenn., then going best in show at Asheville and Knoxville. . . . Another hard-to-beat entry is the cocker spaniel, Champion Holmeric of Idlewood, owned by L. F. Schelver, of Atlanta. . . Holmeric finished best of breed at Asheville; best American-bred at Knoxville, and again took the top honors, best of breed, at Chat-

Knoxville, and again took the top honors, best of breed, at Chattanooga.

Judging went off to a flying start with the working group composed of boxers, Doberman Pinschers and German shepherds occupying Ring 1. Jimmy Trullinger handled the assignment. . . Colles, also in this group, have been provided a specialty judge and will be shown at 10 a. m. Saturday. . . Ring 2 was turned over to the largest breed entry in the show, cocker spaniels . . . 42 of this popular and lovable breed went through their paces for the approval of Judge Johnson.

Children's handling classes delighted all. . . Youthful fancy seemed to run to bulldogs . . . a difficult breed for the expert to get the most from . . but there's no let-up in the ring. . . . Sam Imman, Edward Fabian and Q. Ball put their sourmug entries through the most engaging of the start with the working group composed of boxers, Doberman Pinscher, Mrs. M. H. Bertling. Reserve Winners. Mrs. M. H. Bertling. Best of Winners. Mrs. Milles. Winner's Dog.—Moords Bubbling Book, owner. Mrs. Dog.—Our Wee Dean. Best of Breed.—Black Pinscher Mrs. Mrs. Pop.—Wall Pinscher Mrs. Pop.—Wall Pinscher Mrs. Pop.—Wall Pinscher Mrs. Mrs. Pop.—Wall Pinscher Mrs. Mrs. Pop.—Wall Pinscher Mrs. Mrs. Pop.—Wa

Ball put their sourmug entries through the most engaging of bulldog stances, working hard from both ends of the pups and doing a noble job.

Commercial Beats

Fulton diamond by a 4-1 score.

Howard Leathers, Typist righthander, turned in a pitching masterpiece against the homelings,
who last week defeated Tech

Dog Show Results

G. Jones.
COCKER SPANIELS (Solid).
nner's Dog (Solid)—Jack's Latch of
dale, owner, L. Smith Turner.
serve Winner's Dog (Solid)—Velvet
el. owners, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. thauer.

'inner's Bitch (Solid)—Brightfield Joy;

eer. Mrs. Don E. Carleton.

eserve Winner's Bitch (Solid)—OrthoDignity of Irolite, owner, E. Walter of American Type Cocker-Ch. Holmeric of Idlewood, owner, L.

Schelver. Winner's Dog—Parti-Colston Cavalier, ners. Mr. and Mrs. Felix E. Polston. Reserve Winner's Dog—Parti-Sir Ger-ise of King's Point, owner, King's Point

Best of Breed—Ch. Mister Holmeric of Idlewood.

BULL TERRIERS (White).

Best of Breed—Another Queen of Brum, owned by Mrs. George W. Mabel.

CAIRN TERRIERS.

Winner's Dog—Fiddown Tweed, owner, Sue E. Claffin.

Winner's Bitch — Fiddown Badiance, owner, Catherine C. Erwim.

Best of Breed—Fiddown Radiance.

CHIHUAHUAS. Dog-Little Chiquito, owner,

Rachel Whitmire.

MINIATRE PINSCHERS.

Winner's Bitch—Countess Aileen V Konigsback, owner, Abe Shyer.
Best of Breed—Ch. Arnot V Montgomery, owner, Glen Corrie Kennels.

High. Leathers allowed but four scattered hits, while his team-mates bunched theirs to score all West Fulton '9' 4-1

The Commercial High baseball team downed the strong West Ful
mates bunched theirs to score an their runs in the fourth frame.

Lank Peacock slammed out a triple and single in four trips for the winners, while teammates ton nine yesterday on the West Elam and Prefinis hit two for two

par 30 and wound up with a 64 back nine. With him at 64 were

Continued on 3rd Sports Page.

METZ, GULDAHL, Al Rubeling Called Dykes' Successo Dykes' Successor

ASHEVILLE PLAY Mack Says Ex-Atlanta Star Will Start for A's; Pronounces Fielding Faultless.

plan to open the season with him as our regular third baseman.

FAULTLESS IN FIELD.

Three Have 64's, Six Under Par; Walsh, Picard Next at 65.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 29.— (UP)—A dangerous 190-mile overnight drive through fog and rain and the Great Smoky mountains failed to daunt golfers in the \$5,000 Land-of-the-Sky open today and three of them completed the opening 18 holes in six-underpar 64's.

Dick Metz, of Chicago, defending champion who won last year with a 72-hole total of 283, banged around the first nine in six-underpar 30 and wound up with a 64 after taking two bogeys on the sees on the s

-Fred Chapman, a North Caro-ina boy, who played at Spring-Continued on Third Sports Page.



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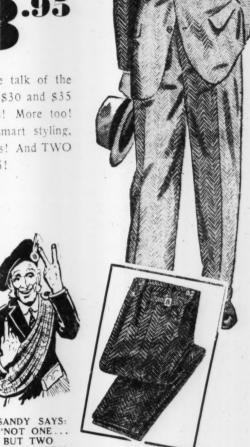
New Brisk

Single and double-breasted 3-button models! Note wider shoulders, fuller chest, tapering hips, slim waistline cut!

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penses were \$5,774.

AROUND ATLANTA

Five Savannah SHARP Players Hurt In Auto Wreck

Thompson, Kelly, Balicki, Evans, Farrar Injured; Car Hits Train.

OFFERMAN, Ga., March 29 .-OFFERMAN, Ga., March 29.—
(A)—Five baseball players of the Savannah Indian team of the Savannah Indian team of the South Atlantic League were injured tonight when a car in which they were returning from an exhibition game crashed into the side of a stationary freight train. State Troopers Booth and Williams, of the Waycross district, said the car ran into a flat car at a grade crossing.

injured were listed as:

eye injuries.
Oliver Kelly, infielder, Norcross Ga., cut about both hands and other player. He fell off to an heavy loss of blood. George Balicki, catcher, addled from blow on head.

Dean Evans, outfielder, Gainesville, Ga., neck injury and cut on right if that foursome keeps

Charlie Farrar, outfielder, Atlanta, left leg and back injuries.

Thompson, Kelly and Balicki were taken to a hospital at Way-lowed Purdue only half a point and F. H. Burghard, and F. Lehrson.

The Savannah team played an exhibition game with Waycross of Tech should furnish two the Georgia-Florida league today matches when they meet May 4 was taken to Quincy, Fla., yesterand the team was returning by automobile in the darkness.

for his lights and he was unable for his lights and he was unable to stop upon becoming aware that the train was in his path. the train was in his path.

Thompson and Kelly were the nost seriously hurt, but were not

believed to be in a critical condihospital for observation as to the The car was demolished.

league club under Milton Stock.

The third is Coney Willingham,
Whittier Mills third baseman, who

"In fact." Louis drawled in his
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"In fact." Louis drawled in his

dressing room afterward, "Ah dunno if Ah even have to take a standard time. CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature standard time. CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Standard time. CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature duck bite and make the 11:45 train to Chicago.

"Mah easiest fight? Well, Ah'm not sure. Ah had a couple of one-round knockouts, y'know."

The crowd of 11,620 fans, who contributed to a gross gate of contributed to a gross ga

with the Cadets taking every first and second place. Clyde Edwards was high point man with 15, and Carl Anderson was second with Anderson was elected captain and Edwards alternate captain of

Run-Morgan, Casuso, Mor-Mile Relay—Won by G. M. A. the eight winners to fight at Boston

ut—Houston, Teace, Garner Distance, 40 feet.

RUBELING LOOKS GOOD WITH A'S Continued From 2nd Sports Page

field, Mass., last year, is another rookie who has made good with the Athletics. Mack plans to open the season with him as his regular shortstop, while Benny (\$45,000) McCoy will be on second and Dick Siebert on first.

With Rubeling and Chapmar coming through in such splendid style we now have the youngest infield in either league," declared Connie. "Within a year or two we will have one of the best—if not the best—all-around infields in baseball. I have received very fine comment on both Rubeling and Chapman from every team. and Chapman from every team we have faced during our exhibi-tion series in Southern California. Rubeling. Jimmy predicts Al will be a great star."

THREE GOLFERS TIED AT ASHEVILLE Continued From 2nd Sports Page.

Ralph Guldahl and Lloyd Man-

Two other golfers set the course afire. Frank Walsh, of Rumson N. J., and Henry Picard, of Her-Frank Walsh, of Rumson, shey, Pa., were one stroke behind at 65.

Ben Hogan, who has won two tournaments during the past week, wasn't cooled off any by the drive from Greensboro. He came in three under regular figures for 67.

* Jimmy Demaret, of Houston, Texas, who has won five tournajoined the golfing parade today a 68. He admitted he needed prachis three-under-par score when he gets warmed up.

Shootin'

-By Al Sharp-Continued From First Sports Page.

tra holes in the Georgia amateur finals. And now his grooved swing is paying off in points for Georgia. Swift's isn't the whole show, between the state of Atlanta for 40 years. Surviving are his wife, two sisters, Mrs. Walter D. Stewart and Mrs. M. C. Willis; three brothers, A. P. Brown, of Gleichems City, and C. Brown, of Gleichems City, and C.

said the car ran into a flat car at his short game does not equal in excellence his tee shots.

Lyle Thompson, first baseman, Playing in the No. 4 spot Thursof Evanston, Ill., severe head and day, Kyle paced the Georgians with a neat 73. That's par, remember. Jimmy Dudley

Elliott Waddell, former No. 2 man, isn't eligible to play. But Georgia is going to get along all holding opponents' feet to the fire as it has been doing.

cross. Evans and Farrar continued on to Savannah with the team. in their two starts.

Tech, with Dan Yates and Jack funeral services and burial. Thompson, who the troopers said was driving, declared the flatcar did not provide reflection

To be brutally frank, the corn-country fiddler was as foeful a ist church. Three of Atlanta's star amateur players will leave this week end for flings at professional baseball.

All three were recommended to title challenger as ever tried to grab off the brass ring. He backpedalled as fast as he could from the opening bell, pawing frantically with his left hand, and he threw just one punch throughout the light. That were a leaving with fard of Franklin, and two brothers, H. H. Shackle-ford, of Franklin, and Augustus. for flings at professional baseball.
All three were recommended to proclubs by Darwin Cobb, who will manage the Reidsville (N. C.) club this season.

Eugen Deal, lanky first baseman for the championship Post Diffice club in the Scott league last of the championship Post Diffice club in the Scott league last of the championship Post Diffice club in the Scott league last of the championship Post Diffice club in the Scott league last of the championship Post Diffice club in the Scott league last of the championship Post Diffice club in the Scott league last of the championship Post Diffice club in the Scott league last of the championship Post Diffice club in the Scott league last of the championship Post Diffice club in the Scott league last of the championship Post Diffice club in the Scott league last of the championship Post Diffice club in the Scott league last of the championship Post Diffice club in the Scott league last of the championship Post Diffice club in the Scott league last of the championship Post Diffice club in the Scott league last of the championship Post Diffice club in the Scott league last of the championship Post Diffice club in the Scott league last of the championship Post Diffice club in the Scott league last of the championship Post Diffice club in the Scott league last of the championship Post Diffice club in the Scott league last of the championship Post Diffice Club in the Scott league last of the championship Post Diffice Club in the Scott league last of the championship Post Diffice Club in the Scott league last of the Club Blackstone. So died the champion of the champion of the champion of the club Blackstone. So died the champion of the champion of the champion of the champion of the club Blackstone. So died the c club this season.

Eugene Deal, lanky first baseman for the championship Post Office club in the Scott league last season, and Bill Karwisch, outfielder of the Mayson club of the Walco league, will leave this morning to join the Macon Sally league club under Milton Stock.

Weather

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Sun And Moon For Today.

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"In fact," Louis drawled in his ill depart Sunday for Dothan in dressing room afterward, "Ah

G.M.A. Track Team

Contributed to a gross gate of seconditions at 6:30 o'clock last night with high and low temperatures for the pre-tal Louis has attracted since he won the title three years ago.

B. A. Contact 222 (1997)

The pick of amateur Negro box-G. M. A. team before the ers from 13 states fought it out last Charleston, night in the semi-finals of a south- Chattanooga, first and second place men from ern regional meet to determine en-Others designated).
Dash—Edwards, Anderson;
r (G. M. A.).
Dash—Anderson, Fain, Milships at Roston in April ships at Boston in April.

The finals will be held tonight, the eight winners earning the right to fight at Business.

Conton).

Conton Jump-Hunt, Scott, McFarland Thursday night's opening contest. s-Teace, Houston, Ellison (Can- In it, John Hicks, of Richmond, Pole Vault—B. Wagner, D. Wimmer. Tie r third place between Curtis and Carter, Americus, Ga., in the light-

heavyweight class.
Other results, all semi-finals:
Bantamweight—Henry Jones. Memphis.
defeated Erwin Hopkins. Richmond, Va.

ecision. Featherweight—Thomas Jessup, Greens-oro, N. C., defeated Leonard Willing-am, Fort McPherson, Decision, Albert lyrick, Richmond, Va., defeated Calvin ones, Atlanta, Decision. tweight—Edward Osborne. Ken-State. Frankfort, Ky., defeated Jessup. Greensboro, N. C. Knockd round, weight—Waldo Bernard, Xavier y, New Orleans, defeated James Birmingham, Ala.

EXHIBITIONS

At YUMA, Ariz.:
Pittsburgh (N.) 001 000 260— 9 14 1
Philadelphia (A.) 010 000 000— 1 10 3
Butcher and Davis, Berry (4); McLoughlin, Poindexter (8), McCrabb (8)

and Hayes.

he planned to confer further with the Florida officials and would remain here a day or two longer. He came to Florida with Head Coach Alexander, of Georgia Tech, to attend a

s' meeting at Orlando. Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, disclosed last night that the university athletic committee tentatively recommended Dodd, former Tennessee star, to suc-ceed Josh Cody who resigned row partly cloudy.

East Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy,
warmer in northeast portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy. to accept a position as line coach at Temple University.

A. E. Brown, 54, retired rail-road conductor, of 554 Washington street, S. W., died yesterday at his residence. He had been a resi-

Burial.

and F. H. Burghard, of Johnson City, Tenn., and two sisters, Miss Mattie Burghard and Mrs. O. W. The Georgians and Georgia Mulkey, of Geneva, Ala. The body

> Was Active in St. Paul Methodist Church.

Routs Canton, 83-6
Coach M. C. Padgett's G. M. A. track team routed the Canton aindermen vesterday, 83 to 6.

Dodd Confers With Florida today:

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 29.—(P)—Bobby Dodd, assistant Georgia Tech football coach, conferred here tonight with University of Florida officials about the head coaching job at the university, but there was no announcement of the result.

Dodd indicated, however, that

A. E. BROWN, 54, DIES; RITES TODAY

Lived Here 40 Years.

And don't forget George Kyle. MARTIN BURGHARD DIES AT AGE OF 74

the Body Taken to Florida for

Martin Frederick Burghard, 74, retired Florida business man who had resided in Atlanta for the past 10 years, died Thursday at residence, 229 Ponce de Leon ave-

MRS. GORDON DIES AT THE AGE OF 91

U S WEATHER BUREAU REPORT— Observations at 6:30 p. m., central

tion.
Extreme Northwest Florida: Mostly cloudy today, showers in east portion this morning; tomorrow partly cloudy.
Arkansas: Partly cloudy, warmer in east and central portions today; tomor-

St. Louis, cloudy San Antonio, clear San Francisco, rain Savannah, cloudy Shreveport, cloudy Springfield, Mo., cdy. Tampa, pt. cloudy Vicksburg, cloudy Washington, pt. cloudy Wichita, clear Wilmington, fog

GEORGIA: Rain and thundershowers today; tomorrow partly cloudy, mild temperatures.

Florida. Considerable cloudiness and continued mild today and tomorrow; possibly scattered thundershowers in extreme north portion today.

North Carolina: Thundershowers and continued mild today; tomorrow partly cloudy.

Retired Conductor Had

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF First Lieutenant George A. Car- in the DeKalb courthouse and B. F. ver, of Rome, vill be transferred Wilson, secretary and treasurer,

from duty at Fort Riley, Kan., to the Field Artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla., Fourth Corps Area \$860. Income from farm loan fees headquarters announced yesterday. last year totaled \$6,024, while ex-Orchard Knob Community and Civic Club of the South Bend dis- C. S. Wynn, East Point grocer, trict of Fulton county will meet at yesterday signified that he would 8 o'clock Thursday night for the be a candidate for East Point city purpose of discussing the estab- council from the second ward. lishment of feeder bus service for the community. The meeting was called by Ben F. Prickett, presi- James Frank Golden, of Atlanta;

tary-treasurer. "Psychoanalysis and Overcoming the Complex" is the subject of the lecture in practical psychology to be given at 3:30 o'clock to- tion at Norfolk. row afternoon in the Ansley hotel by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby.

his e: Sunday at All Saints' Episcopal Grady hotel. The play will be will be in Oakland cemetery. church will be repeated at the 11 presented by an all-male cast from nue, N. E.

He is survived by his wife; one

o'clock service tomorrow mor
it was announced yesterday. o'clock service tomorrow morning, the University of Georgia Evening College.

> All-Music Night will be obsung by a special quartet and the congregation will join in. The pastor, the Rev. Happy White, will \$10,000,000, a gain of \$400,000 over not preach, but will join his flock the same day last year, the Atlanta in the songs. W. M. Sheats is di- Clearing House Association rerector of the program.

> ed the contract for the construc- in the Henry Grady hotel. tion of magazines at the Jacksonthe Fourteen members of this year's ville Naval Air Station by

nse of fistiana's richest prize. Gordon was for many years an ac- Gwinnett counties, met yesterday nah Beach.

At the CITY HALL

Burns Club will meet at 6:30

the job and salary classification for 3,109 non-school employes of the municipality, was in High the municipality, was in High to Julian F. Joselove to use a porpoint, N. C., yesterday putting the finishing touches on a similar survey. He is expected to return place and Highpoint drive. for He is expected to return place and Highpoint drive, for parking purposes, Councilman Frank Wilson asked the group to

Joe C. Little, senior tax assess- reconsider, but it declined to do so. , will return to his desk Monday following an operation during the Dewey L. Johnson, superintend-He was said yesterday to ent of electrical affairs, yesterday announced he will ask city council at its meeting Monday to pro-Housekeepers were given a new vide \$1,000 for labor and matechance yesterday by the city per- rials to complete the wiring of sonnel board. A previous adver- illuminated stop signs throughout to funds for the purpose have been

the STATE CAPITOL

applicants

his office yesterday, resting at a mission to the Georgia institution. mineral springs resort near Cottonwood, Ala. His office was in- of Eastman, and E. H. Kelley, of formed he was "feeling fine." John Walker county; Senator Harvey Greer, who accompanied the Gov- Brannen, of Statesboro, and Carl ernor, said the chief executive Jackson, former representative of might go to his Lakeland home for Pike county, were among the visweek-end. He is expected to iters to the capitol yesterday. be back at the capitol Monday or

to the city today.

be greatly improved.

week.

Dr. A. J. Stoddard, brother of division of the National Education Associtaion.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall ruled yesterday that everyone sent o the Milledgeville State hospita must be a citizen of Georgia. ruling was asked by Dr. John W. Oden, who cited the case of a man who left the state two years ago. and explained that while he was in Iowa or some of the nearby states, he stole an automobile, was placed in jail, later sent to one of the institutions for the insane in

At the COURTHOUSE

Paul Aymon, assistant southern tor at the courthouse yesterday. He conferred principally with Kenneth Murrell, president of the county employes' union.

South Carolina: Thundershowers to-day; tomorrow partly cloudy; mild temperatures.

Tennessee: Local showers and thunderstorms today and tomorrow; not much derstorms today and tomorrow; not much

derstorms today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Louisiana: Mostly cloudy today; tomorrow partly cloudy, slightly warmer in north portion.

Mississippi: Mostly cloudy, slightly warmer in north portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy, warmer in north and central portions.

Alabama: Mostly cloudy, cooler in east and central portions today, showers in seat portion this morning; tomorrow The Fulton county board of education will meet in regular cipal business before the board will be consideration of the proposed bond issue election.

JEFFERSON LOAN SOCIETY

WA. 4786 8 AUBURN AVE.

Clem Wright, dismissed from the State Highway Department Adjutant General John E. Stod- after he sided with evicted Highof the Georgia national way Chairman W. L. Miller, is guard, stopped over in Atlanta now co-ordinating engineer for the resterday on his return to Phila- Georgia Works Projects Adminisdelphia, where he is superintend- tration. In the new post, Wright ent of the public schools. He ad-ent of the public schools. He ad-dressed the State Teachers' Asso-\$20,000,000 WPA secondary road ciation of Louisiana. He is a for-mer president of the superintend-with engineers of the State Highwith engineers of the State Highway Department and with county

engineers. RAN. Mr. Porter-Passed at a lo SALES OF DIAMONDS W. M. LEWIS & CO. 4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor. Atlanta, Georgia, March 23, 1940. Notice is hereby given that on March 16, 1940, one 1931 Chevroltet Coach, Molor No. 2838623, was seized in Habersham County, Georgia, for violation of Sections 2807, 3321 (ai, th). Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must flie claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten For syth Street, Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before April 22, 1940, as provided by Section 3724 (ai, th), (ci, (di, Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington,

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor. Atlanta, Georgia, March 23, 1940, Notice is hereby given that on March 13, 1940, one 1932 Ford Coupe, Motor No. 18-48643, was seized in Stephens County, Georgia, for violation of Sections 2807, 3321 (a.), (b.), Internal Revenue Code; any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth Street Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before April 22, 1940, as provided by Section 3724 (a.), (b.), (c.), (d.), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Ga., March 30, 1940. Notice is hereby given that on March 8, 1940, one 1931 Ford Coach, Motor No. A-4005470, was seized in DeKalb County, Georgia, for violation of Sections 2807, 3321 (a), th. Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth Studies, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before April 29, 1940, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

HARRY E. RICE, 68, **EX-PUBLISHER, DIES**

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March 29. —(AP)— Harry Edgar Rice, 68, retired Ohio publisher, died on a Southern Pacific passenger train last night while en route rom Los Angeles to his home in South Vienna.

Rice sold the Springfield News, then the Springfield Democrat, to James Cox, former Ohio governor, 30 years ago. He was half-owner of the Xenia Herald until his retirement in 1936.

The body was removed from the train at Colton, where Coroner R. E. Williams said Rice apparently had died of a heart attack.

MRS. EVA ROBERTSON DIES AT WAYCROSS

Joseph Thomas Swinney and Mrs. Eva Harrison Robertson, widow of Hubert K. Robertson, dent, and W. E. Taliaferro, secre- James Alva Rice, of Ben Hill; Guy and for the past several years a resident of Waycross, died there Fred Morgan, of Mansfield, and

The body will arrive in Atlanta morning for funeral services "Moonset" will be given at 3:30 at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at o'clock tomorrow afternoon before Spring Hill. The Rev. Stuart R.

Musical program presented East- the Viking Club in the Henry Oglesby will officiate and burial

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 29.—(A)—Governor Dixon said toserved beginning at 7:30 o'clock o'clock Wednesday night at the Sunday night at the Sharon Baptist church. Old hymns will be Oscar J. Coe.

Sunday night at the Sharon Baptist Cottage. Speaker will be civic clubs at West Point, Ga., April 24.

Mortuary

smith & Pew Construction Comany, of Atlanta, has been awardthe contract for the construction on of magazines at the Jacksontille Naval Air Station by the

Methodist Church.

Mrs. Sarah Melvina Gordon, 91, a resident of Atlanta 43 years, died yesterday at the home of her died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Aven, at 429. There wasn't even a resemblance to a fight in this, Louis' tenth decomposition of the park avenue, S. W. She had been a fight in this, Louis' tenth decomposition of the park avenue, S. W. She had been a fight in this, Louis' tenth decomposition of the park avenue, S. W. She had been a fight in this, Louis' tenth decomposition of the park avenue, S. W. She had been a fight in this, Louis' tenth decomposition of the park avenue, S. W. She had been a fight in this, Louis' tenth decomposition of the park avenue, S. W. She had been a fight in this, Louis' tenth decomposition of the park avenue, S. W. She had been a fight in this, Louis' tenth decomposition of the park avenue, S. W. She had been a fight in this, Louis' tenth decomposition of the park avenue, S. W. She had been a fight in this, Louis' tenth decomposition of the park avenue, S. W. She had been a fight in this, Louis' tenth decomposition of the park avenue, S. W. She had been a fight in this, Louis' tenth decomposition of the park avenue, S. W. She had been a fight in this, Louis' tenth decomposition of the park avenue, S. W. She had been a fight in this, Louis' tenth decomposition of the park avenue, S. W. She had been a fight in this, Louis' tenth decomposition of the park avenue, S. W. She had been a fight in this, Louis' tenth decomposition of the park avenue, S. W. She had been avenue, S. W rection of A. S. Turner & Sons.

MISS EDITH BLACKSTONE.

incinerator.

Senator G. Everett Millican, of the fifty-second (Fulton county) district, will offer to succeed himself and will not be a candidate for a city position, his friends said yesterday.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority yesterday was making final surveys at the municipal airport preparatory to installing new radio equipment for "blind landings." It is expected that the new facilities will be ready for use before fall.

MRS. KITTIE C. TURK CURTIS. Mrs. Rittle C. Turk Curtis idea Thursday in Birmingham. Surviving are two daughters. Mrs. Ramon Athens. Birmingham said surveys at the municipal airport preparatory to installing new radio equipment for "blind landings." It is expected that the new facilities will be ready for use before fall.

MRS. MARGARET WEIMER

Funeral Notices

WILSON, Mrs. Jack-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson; Messrs. Robert, Harvey, William and Shilo Wilson; Miss Virginia Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown and Mrs. James Gable are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jack Wilson, this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Oak Grove Baptist church. Rev. Gordon Kelley will officiate Interment in churchyard. A. S.

Turner & Sons. SHIPP, Mrs. Rachael Carruth-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Rachael Carruth Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shipp and family, all of Aeworth, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Shipp and family, of Chattanooga, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rachael Carruth Shipp, this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock, at Morris Hill church, the Rev. Floyd Aikens officiating, assisted by Rev. H. B. Reynolds, Pallbearers selected please meet at the residence of Mr. J. B. Shipp, at 10:30. Interment, Morris Hill t the Shipp, ac Hill

cemetery. J. F. Collins' Sons.

(COLORED.) TUCKER, Mrs. Hattie-passed re-

cently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co. TALLEY, Mr. Elijah-passed at a THARPE, Mrs. Amelia-of 619 local sanitarium. Funeral announced later. Hanley's Ashby

Street Funeral Home.

cal hospital March 29. The funeral will be announced. Ivey Bros., morticians. MACKEY, Mrs. Millie - of 582 Delbridge street, N. W., passed recently. Funeral announce-ments later. Hanley's Ashby

Street Funeral Home. NIPPER, Mrs. Zelline-The many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Nipper, of 440 Mc-Daniel street, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Zelline Nipper Sunday, March 31, p, m. from Laster Chapel M. E. church, College Park, Ga., Rev

ment, Lovejoy, Ga. Tompkins,

BAGWELL, Mr. Tom-The friends

Wood officiating. Inter-

and relatives of Mrs. Minnie Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bagwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dozier, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs Pledger Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Bagwell and family, Misses Sadie Francis and Neyda Bagwell, Messrs. Tobe and Charles Bagwell, all of Lithonia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bagwell and family, all of Cleveland, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Tom Bagwell tomorrow (Sunday) at 12 o'clock from St. Paul A. M. E. church, Lithonia, Ga., Rev. O. F. Maddox and others officiating. In-terment, Lithonia cemetery. Cox Bros., of Lithonia. H. T. Tucker in charge.

Funeral Notices Funeral Notices

GORDON, Mrs. S. M. "Granny," of 429 Park Ave., S. E.; died Mar. 29, 1940, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Cl Aven. Surviving also are Aven. Surviving also are her sons, Mr. J. P. Gordon, Mr. H. K. Gordon, Mr. T. S. Gordon, Carrollton, Ga., sister, Mrs. Amanda Gibson, Franklin, Ga., brothers, Mr. H. H. Shackle-ford, Franklin, Mr. Augustus Shackleford, Houston, Texas grandsons, Mr. Carl Aven, Mr Gordon Aven, Mr. J. T. Gordon Willard, Ohio. H. M. Patterson

& Son.

ROBERTSON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Eva Harrison Robertson, widow of the late
Mr. Hubert K. Robertson, WayBLACKSTONE, Miss Edith—passcross, Ga.; Mrs. M. H. Thornton, Atlanta, and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eva Harrison Robertson Saturday, March 30, 1940, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby officiating. Interment
Oakland cemetery. The pall-bearers will be Mr. H. S. Col-linsworth, Mr. H. S. Collins-worth Jr., Mr. E. L. Thornton, Mr. J. Clayton Burke, Mr. Walter S. Bryan, Mr. Lawrence Har rison. H. M. Patterson & Son

KELLY, Mrs. Melvin H .- Friends and relatives are invited to atand relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Melvin H. Kelly tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, March 31, at 2:30 o'clock, at Mount Carmel church. Mrs. Kelly is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Walter Thrailkill, of Atlanta: Mrs. Lock Smithers, of Atlanta; Mrs. Jack Smithron, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Leman Edmonson, of Springfield, Ohio: five sons, Messrs. Homer, James Horace, Mack and Larry Kelly all of Lithonia; great-grandchildren, also three sisters and five brothers. Rev. Gordon Kelly wil officiate. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence at 1:30 p. m. Interment, church-yard. W. O. Mann & Son and St. John in charge.

CURTIS-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Kittie C. Turk Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Athens, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Montgomery, Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. William Turk, Jackson, Miss., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kittie C. Turk Curtis Saturday, March 30, 1940, at 10 o'clock at Park Avenue Baptist church, with the remains placed in state at 9 o'clock. Rev. L. E. Smith officiating. Interment Roseland cemetery. The pallbearers will be Mr. June Puckett, Mr. Ra-mon Athens, Mr. J. A. Mont-gomery, Mr. Hendrix and Mr. L. Morrison. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BROWN-The friends and rela tives of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown, Miss Euleen Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Barleben, Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Ruby Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Ben Hill, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Brown, Oklahoma City are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. E. Brown Sat-urday, March 30, 1940, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev W. H. Boring officiating. Interment West View. The pall-bearers will be Mr. G. W. Ahern, Mr. W. E. Harrison, Mr. J. N. Parker, Mr. J. M. Adams, Mr. J. D. Moore and Mr. R. G. Helsten. H. M. Patterson &

HINES, Mrs. O. H.—of 11 South Evelyn place, N. W., died Friday afternoon, March 29. Surviving are her husband, da ters, Miss Helen Hines, Mrs. John Bagett; son, Mr. H. R. Hines, all of Atlanta; father, Mr. E. Thompson, and sister. Mrs. S. A. Griffith, both of Douglasville, Ga.; brothers, Messrs, A. E., W. L., J. O. and Lester Thompson, also three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held tomorrow (Sunday) morning, at 11 o'clock, at Ebenezer Baptist church, in Doug-las county. Rev. G. W. Jones and Rev. S. B. Duncan will of-The funeral cortege will leave the residence at 9:30 o'clock John P. Dodson, funeral director. Douglasville, Ga.

(COLORED.) WILLIAMS, Mrs. Hattie Mae- WHITE, Mrs. Rosebud-passed repassed March 29. Funeral to be

announced. Hanley Co. John Wesley avenue, College Park, Ga., the wife of Rev. J. W Tharpe, passed away at her residence March 29. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

JORDAN, Rev. Willie-husband of Mrs. Georgia Jordan, of 136 Richmond street, passed away at his residence March 29. Funeral neral Home. BROWN, Miss Georgiann-Friends and relatives of Miss Georgiann Brown are invited to attend her

funeral this Saturday at 2

o'clock at Mt. Calvary Baptist

church, Rockdale, Rev. Gates officiating. Interment Lincoln Haugabrooks. SAUNDERS, Mr. Theotis-Funeral services for Mr. Theotis Saur ders will be held tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock E. S. T., from the Conyers Pleasant Hill C. M. E. church. Rev. C. U. Hill, Rev. W. H. Holo-man and Rev. M. G. Knight will officiate. Interment in Old Pleasant Hill cemetery. W. O. Pleasant Hill cemetery.

Mann & Son, Conyers, Ga., in REVIS, Mr. Cicero-The friend and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Revis and Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Pauline Revis Montgomery, of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Hazel Revis, of La-Grange, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Cicero Revis Sunday at 2 o'clock at Warren Temple M. E. church. LaGrange, Ga. Rev. L. W. Made date. Jackson Funeral Home.

CLEMENTS, Mr. Wightman D .-Died, Mr. Wightman D. Clements, of 608 Seminole avenue, N. E. He is survived by a brother, Mr. James B. Clements, Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

DILLON, Judge John R. M .- of Clarkston, Ga., died Friday aft-ernoon in his 79th year. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. A. C. Shepherd, and three grandchildren, Miss Evelyn Shepherd, Miss Gloria Shepherd and Mr. Earl Shep-Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S.

ed away Friday morning at the residence, 631 Madison avenue, College Park. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Blackstone; one sister, Miss Corine Blackstone; three brothers, Messrs. Douglas, Paul and J. C. Blackstone. Funeral arrangements will be annou later by A. C. Hemperley &

BURGHARD, Mr. Martin F .- The remains of Mr. Martin Frederick Burghard were sent (Friday) March 29, 1940, to Quincy, Fla., for funeral and interment. Besides his wife he is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Harold K. Eisaman; sons, Mr. J. W. Burghard, Atlanta, and Mr. F. H. Burghard, Johnson City, Tenn. sisters, Miss Mattie Burghard and Mrs. O. W. Mulkey, Geneva, Ala. Brandon-Bond-Con-

DUKE, Mrs. Martha A .- age 84, died at her home in Griffin, Ga. She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. W. J. Maddox, Griffin; Mrs. L. P. Futrel, Griffin; Mrs. T. F. Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Annie Duke, Griffin; Mrs. T. F. Brown, Atlanta two sons, J. T. Duke, of Atlanta, and W. E. Duke, of Atlanta; four brothers, Martin Kinard, of Smyrna, Ga.; G. W. Kinard, Atlanta: E. D. Kinard of Gainesville, Ga.; W. H. Kinard, Grif-fin. Funeral services will be held at the Rehoboth church, Griffin, Rev. C. A. Middlebrook and Rev. C. B. Bullard officiat-ing. Interment at Rehoboth ing. Interment at Rehoboth cemetery. Frank S. Goodman, funeral director, in charge.

HARBIN, Mr. John Wilson - The friends and relatives of Mr. John Wilson Harbin, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Redd, Marietta; Mr. Mrs. W. A. Redd, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Carter Bryant, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Harbin, Marietta; Mr. Sam H. Harbin, Decatur; Miss Ella Harbin, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harbin, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. N. J. Harbin, Atlanta; Mr. B. M. Harbin, Murphy N. C. Myand Mrs. H. Murphy, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harbin, Tate, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Wilson Harbin, this (Saturday) morning at 11 o'clock, from the Cool Springs church, Rev. A. C. Holbrook officiating. Interment in the Cool Springs men selected to serve as pallbearers please meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Redd, Fair Oaks, at 9:30 a.m. Mayes Ward & Co., 408 Church street, Marietta, Ga.

FAIN, Mr. Grover C. (Captain)-The friends and relatives of Mr and Mrs. Grover C. (Captain) n, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Fain, Mr. and Mrs. Lerov McKibben Assistant Chief and Mrs. W. A. Fain, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Waits and three grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Grover C. (Captain) Fain, Sunday, March 31, at 2 o'clock on Gordon road, Adamsville, Ga. Interment, West View cemetery, Rev. C. B. Cochran, Rev. W. H. Boring and Rev. J. J. Blanks The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Company at 12:45 o'clock: Lieutenant C. E. McCrary, Messrs. Sam Woodward, Clem Carroll, Edd Nor-wood, Lewis Whitley, Dewey T. Barge, John Ector and B. E. Moon. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1

o'clock until funeral hour. Acknowledgment Cards Engraved Promptly—Samples Sent.
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WHITE, Mr. Marion - Funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock from Mt. Zion Baptist church. David T. Howard & Co. TANNER, Mrs. Laura Mitchell-Funeral services will be held today (Saturday) at 1 o'clock

(C. S. T.) at Cross Plains, W. B.

Young Funeral Home, Gaines-

HILL, Mrs. Fannie Mae-of 67 1-2 Vine street. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Char-lie Louis Hill, Mr. Pleas Banks, Norman Banks, Miss Louise Collier, Charlie Louis Hill Mrs. Alice Banks Smith, Mr. J.
Tr. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis
Oneal, Mr. and Mrs. Valter Bell
and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee
Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs.
John D. Banks, Mrs. Pearl
Vaughe, and family, Mrs. Rosa Vaughn and family, Mrs. Rosa Daniel and family, all of Atlan-ta; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hill, of LaGrange, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fannie Mae Hill, this (Saturday) night at 8 o'clock at West Mitchell Street C. M. E. church, Rev. G. H. Carter officiating. The reains will be sent via Central Sunday of Georgia railway Sunday morning at 7 o'clock to Barnesville, Ga., for interment. Sellers

In Memoriam.

loving memory our dear husband ather, Mr. Lewis Hill, who departed life one year ago today. Gone but MRS. FLORA MAE HILL, MRS. RUTH MILLER, MRS. LOUISE HINES.

Notice

I will not be responsible for any debts made other than by myself, after this late. HOLLIS DUMAS. 875 W. Fair St. W.

Fifth in Traffic

Atlanta stood fifth among cities of its population group in the greatest all-around traffic improvement for the year 1939, Mayor Hartsfield yesterday was advised by Lyle E. Bland, secretary of the national safety council

ticably for traffic safety.

DAWSONVILLE PAIR

MARRIED 64 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tuck-

er's Anniversary Today.

29.—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tucker, of Dawsonville, will cele-

brate their 64th wedding anni-versary at their home here Satur-day. Mr. Tucker, now 88, and his wife, now 82, were married

n Dawsonville and have lived in

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker have a son

and four daughters: Mrs. M. E. Hendrix, Dawson county superintendent of schools: Mrs. M. M.

tendent of schools; Mrs. M. M. Anderson, Mrs. J. M. Turner, Colonel W. R. Tucker, of Daw-

master here 14 years, Dawson county treasurer 10 years and as ordinary four years. As sole commissioner at the time, he

called the first bond election for

the county, which carried with only a loss of three votes. He or-

ganized a convict system for Daw-

ginning of the county's roads. He

DAWSONVILLE, Ga., March

Progress for '39

News of the Churches

Notices for this department should be delivered or mailed in time to reach the church news editor not later than Thursday.

METHODIST.

ion. What?"; 7:30 p. m., "Turning Up four Nose at God."

ST. PAUL—Rev. J. Lee Allgood, pastor. services, 11 a. m., "The Faith and Practice of Wesley and His Co-Laborers"; 30 p. m., "The Son of Man and His Vork." EAST POINT AVENUE—W. M. Bishop, astor. Services, 11 a. m., "Quench Not e Spirit"; 7:30 p. m., Rev. Hal R. Boscil, guest speaker. well, guest speaker.

WARREN A. CANDLER—J. Herman
Allison, minister. Services, 11 a. m.,
"The World's Greatest Discovery": 7:30
p. m., "The Upward Lift of an Upward

r. Services 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m. COLLINS MEMORIAL—R. C. Cleckler. Isstor. Services. 11 a. m., "Your Relation Christ"; 7 p. m., playlet, "As Rich as

CAPITOL VIEW-B. F. Mize, pastor. ervices, 11 a. m., the Rainbow Girls' ervice: 7:30 p. m., "Who Shall Get to GLENN MEMORIAL—Nat G. Long, pas-Services 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m., Dr. W. G. Henry guest speaker. W. H. Bor-WESLEY MEMORIAL—Rev. W. H. Bor-sing pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. ENGLISH AVENUE—Rev. Jesse D. Booth, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 7:30

union With God."
HAYGOOD MEMORIAL—Dr. Luther iridgers, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Dine Providence"; 6 p. m., Vesper serv-CASCADE—Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt, pas-tor. Services, 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m. FIRST (East Point)—Robert L. Armor. pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The School of Divine Grace"; 7:30 p. m., "The Emp-ty Stram"

Stream. A Sermon Without the Bible': 7 p. m., "A Sermon Without the Bible': 7 p. m., "Can the Living Communicate With the Dead".

INMAN PARK-Rev. Peter Manning.

INMAN PARK-Rev. Betsed Are the Pure in Heart": 7:30 p. m., "Sermon b. Song." son Jr., pastor, Services 8:30 a. m.,
"After Easter-Christianity,"
UTH BEND—Fred Gwin, pastor,
ices 11 a. m. Rev, C. G. White,
t speaker; 7:30 p. m., "Why Not JEFFERSON STREET—Roger W. Stone. Scattor. Services 11 a. m.. "Ways of p. nocking;" 7 p. m., "Unquestioning Obe- M.

stor. Services 11 a. m., "A Man Whom of Called Good;" 7:30 p. m., "The hings That Go to Make Up Life."

PARK STREET—Rev. E. Nash Broyles, to D. pastor; Rev. D. C. Starnes, asciate pastor. Services 11 a. m. and called the starter of the called the starter of the called the starter of the called th 90 p. m.
PATTILLO MEMORIAL—E. D. Rudi1, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 m. FIRST (Decatur)—Rev. J. W. O. Mc-ibben, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "After aster—What?"; 7:45 p. m., Rev. George Workman, guest speaker.

HAPEVILLE—Rev. E. C. Wilson, pas-ir. Services 11 a. m. Mrs. Annie Lau-e Greiner, guest speaker; 7:15 p. m., Removing Difficulties." Dow Kirkpatrick, guest speaker,

10 p. m.

KELLY'S CHAPEL—Pastor D. Smith.

Twices 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

DRUID HILLS—Eugene C. Few, miner. Services 11 a. m., "Our Partner

Business;" 7:30 p. m., "The World

to Be Cleaned by Somebody." CALVARY—Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor, ervices 11 a. m., "Springtime Spiritals;" 7:30 p. m., "Fools."
LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—Services, 11 a. m., "If a Man Eat This Bread," 7:30 SAINT MARK-Lester Rumble, D. D.

adets.

BELLWOOD-11 a.m., Rev. D. T. Cain,
beaker; 6 p. m., Y. P. Legion in charge
f A. C. Hedden; 7:30 p. m., Rev. D. T. ain, speaker.
LAKEWOOD—11 a m., Holiness meetng, Captain Horace Thronburg, "The
ertainty of Victory"; Y. P. Legion, 6 p.
b., in charge of Marie Johnson; 7:30 p.
L. Cap'nin Horace Thronburg, "The
ay of the Wilderness."

LUTHERAN.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Dr. nn L. Yost, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., he Exalted Presence." CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Rev. J. filton Frick, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., I Will Build My Church—Through Co-peration"; 7:30 p. m. AcE—Theo. G. Ahrendt, pastor.

les, Il a. m., "An Appearance of the rected Christ."

Successful Christian Laving; 7:30 p. m.,

The Happy People."

EAST POINT—Rev. A. Garnett Duracted Christ."

an, pastor. Services, Il a. m.; 7:30

BAPTIST. FiRST-Ellis A. Fuller, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Eternal Loss of Temporary Saving"; 7:30 p. m., "My Peace 1 Give Unto You."

Unto You."

CAPITOL AVENUE — Rev. Selwyn Smith, minister, Services, 11 a. m., "The Prophet Who Feared Success"; 7:30 p. m., "Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness."

NORTHERN MISSION—Rev. Harmon J. Aycock, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Jesus in the Midst"; 7 p. m., "The Biggest Business on Earth."

OAKHURST—Rev. A. B. Couch, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Your First Gift to the Lord"; 7:30 p. m., "Wise Workers and Winners."

WITH Records.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(P)
An attorney's contention that religious freedom includes the right to play to Catholics a phonograph record attacking their church was sharply questioned in the supreme court today by Chief Justice Hughes.

GORDON STREET—Thomas F. Harvey, stor. Dr. W. B. Pearson, guest speaker, 150 a. m., "The Fiery Test"; 7:30 p. m., 0:30 a.m., Interest of the control o Yourselves Against Tomorrow."
WHITEFOORD AVENUE—Dr. Connie

Grey, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Prove Me Now"; 7:30 p. m., "The New EDGEWOOD-Dr. Lestor A. Brown, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "How to Read the Bible": 7:30 p. m., "Courage in the Lord's Work." INMAN PARK—S. F. Lowe, pastor. Services. 10:50 a. m., "Where Is the Source of Power for Victory?": 7:30 p. m., "Why Must I Go to the Cross for Partors?"

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BROWN MEMORIAL—Rev. John R.
Darnell, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 7:30

o. m., Rev. J. L. Harrison, guest speaker.
JACKSON HILL—Rev. James Parker,
Jackson Fill—Rev. James Parker,
Ostroices, 11 a. m., "If God Be
or Us"; 7:30 p. m., "The Trial of the EUCLID AVENUE-Samuel A. Cowas pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Heart Burdened for Lost Men"; 7:15 p. m., "The Tragedy of Neglect." CAPITOL VIEW—Dr. Willis Howard, guest speaker. Services, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

NORTH ATLANTA—John F. Mitchell, pastor. Services. 11 a. m., "The Man Who Missed a Blessing"; 2:30 p. m., "Having No Hope." CENTRAL—Paul A. Meigs pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Radiant Lives"; 7:30 p. m. baptismal service, "Christ and Miracles."

WEST END-Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor Services, 11 a. m., "Things Immeasur-able"; 7:30 p. m., "The Parable of a Solble"; 7:30 p. m., The Farable of a Sulter and His Captain."

NORTHWEST—Rev. C. M. Goforth. pasor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Great Day";
1:30 p. m., "Get Ready."

FIRST (EAST POINT)—Dr. W. A. Dunan, minister. Services, 11 a. m., Dr. W. H. Faust, guest preacher; 7:30 p. m., pastor preaches evangelistic sermon. VIRGINIA AVENUE—Solomon F. Dow-pastor. Services. 10:45 a.m.. "The breat Lover Returns For His Bride"; 30 p. m. "The Observance of the ord's Supper."
KIRKWOOD—Dr. K. Owen White, pasbr. Services, 11 a. m., "Judgment and
lercy"; 7:30 p. m., "Confession of Our

ins."

MORNINGSIDE—S. J. Davis, pastor.
ervices, 10:55 a. m., "Inseparatable Reastor. Services, 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.

MERRITTS AVENUE — Rev. Willie
ameron, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Lel-

THE TABERNACLE—Dr. Marshall L. lott, pastor. Services, 10:50 a. m., "What Man?" 7:30 p. m., "Fundamental Chrisanity."

COOPER STREET—Paul M. Gillam, ustor. Services, 10:45 a. m., "The Forveness of Sins"; 7:30 p. m., Rev. H. L.

FIRST (HAPEVILLE)—L. E. Barron, Bastor. Services 11 a. m. "Burning Our Hearts"; 7:30 p. m., "Christ Dwelling in LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—Jesse L. Henderson, pastor. Services, 9:45 a. m., "The Deadly Blight of Fear"; 7:30 p. m., "Wanted—A Man," "He TEMPLE—Rev. George N. McLarty, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m., "The Helmet of Salvation"; 7:30 p. m., "Wanted—A Man," "Christ Dwelling in the same of the past of the same of the adapting of its products to old the same of the adapting of its products to old the same of the adapting of its products to old the same of the adapting of its major tasks.

FIRST (HAPEVILLE)—L. E. Barron, Bar

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL. PINE TABERNACLE—Karl F. Wittman, speaker. Services. 3 p. m., union service. Governor E. D. Rivers, guest speaker: "The Miracle Book," by Mr. Wittman, 7:45 p. m., "The Signs of the Times and Sun Spots."

NAZARENE.

FIRST—Rev. Edward K. Hardy, pastor, Services, 11 a. m. "Three Essentials to Luccessful Christian Living"; 7:30 p. m.:

EAST POINT—Rev. Edward K. Hardy, pastor, Services, 11 a. m. "Three Essentials to Luccessful Christian Living"; 7:30 p. m.:

EAST POINT—Rev. "Challenge of the Resurrection," by the rector at 11 a. m.

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Right To Assail Faith With Records.

MERCER AVENUE—Joseph W. Head, bastor. Services, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. SECOND (East Point)—Rev. H. L. Follom, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. bastor. Services, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. bastor. Services, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. of chist. The chief justice, son of a Baptist minister, asked whether Cathlough and the Lord's 7:30 p. m. of chief. The case here the way of this. The case here the services is the control of their most cherished faith." The case before the court was the conviction of three persons at New Haven, Conn., on a charge of violating a state law prohibiting S the solicitation of funds for any alleged religious, charitable or

COVENANT—Dr. Herman L. Turner, inister. Services: 11 a. m., "Faith"; 30 p. m., "Balanced Living."

INMAN PARK—Cecil B. Lawter, pasor. Services: 11 a. m., "Human Limitations"; 7:30 p. m., "The Power of the Gospel."

CLIFTON—Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor.
Services: 11 a. m., "The Great Commission", 7:30 p. m., "Shall We Know Each
Other in Heaven?"

MORNINGSIDE—John B. Dickson, minister. Services: 11 a. m., "Choices for
Christians"; 7:30 p. m., "Forward March,"
CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "Finally, Brethservices: 11 a. m., "Finally, Breth-

ects. The meeting was held Thurs day in Glenn Memorial church. elwood, pastor. Services: 11 a. m.; ves-ers at 5 p. m. DRUID HILLS—Dr. W. M. Elliott Jr.

EPISCOPAL.

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOUR — Rev. Charles F. Schilling, B. D. rector. Church's school, 9:30 a. m.; Litany and termon, 11 a. m., by Canon Charles F. Schilling. Evening prayer and sermon it 5:30 p. pastor. Services 11 a. m., "Faithful to a Trust," 7:30 p. m., "Our Father."
NORTHSIDE—Services 11 a. m. Rev. J. Bargott, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Signon provided by the Jesus," 7:30 p. m., "Our Father."
Legieship."

FREE METHODIST.
FIRST—Rev. M. C. Ballew, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.
SECOND—Rev. Fred R. Horton Jr., Services, 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.
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CENTER HILL—Rev. L. D. Kimberlev. astor. Services, 11 a. m., "An Unimpeachable Testimony"; 7:30 p. m., "Some Great Deliverances."

Couch. CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY—Rev. Uses, one of its major tasks.

Uncan M. Hobart, rector. Services, 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 5:30 p. m., Y. P. S. L.; 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

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ST. LUKE'S—John Moore Walker, rector. Services, 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 6:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.
CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION—Rev. T. V. Morrison, rector. 7:30 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school and Bible classes; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. ing prayer and sermon.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH—Rev. Theodore S. Will. rector, and the Rev. James L. Duncan, curate. There will be a celebration of the holy community and the community of the holy community at the community of the holy community.

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PEACHTREE—L. O. Bricker. Robert
W. Burns and Gerald Y. Smith, ministers. Services, 9:15 a. m., Call to Worship, by the Rev. James Parker; 743
a. m., Young People's church, Rev. Mr.
Smith, "Jesus Invites All People": 10:53
a. m., Morning Worship. Dr. Burns,
"What to Expect From the Church"; 5. p.
m., Evening Bells with theme, "Praver,
interpreted by antiphonal choirs, tower
chimes and a message by the minister.
FIRST—Rev. C. R. Stauffer, minister.
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Services, 10:50 a. m., Rev. E. B. Quick,
guest speaker; 7:30 p. m., Rev. Bruce
Nay, guest speaker,
WEST END—W. Glenn Carter, minister. Services, 10:55 a. m., "Evangelistic
Motives": 7:30 p. m., "Closed Doors."
DECATUR—Rev. Charles L. Garrison,
minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Witnesses
for Christ": 7:43 p. m., "Overcoming
Evil" vil."

COLLEGE PARK—Rev. Maurice L.
tarling, minister. Services. 11 a. m.,
antata. "Making the Cross Void." by
astor: 7:30 p. m., "Ancient Portraits of odern People."

LONGLEY AVENUE—T. A. Corbett.
inister. Services. 11 a. m... "Our
piritual Father"; 7:30 p. m., "Admitting EAST ATLANTA—Raymond W. Black, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Trials and Tribulations": 7:45 p. m., "The Word That Doesn't Have 'One Leg to Stand On." CHRISTIAN AND

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE. EAST LAKE TABERNACLE—Rev. F. Squires, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. 30 p. m. ATLANTA GOSPEL TABERNACLE— a E. David, Ph.D., pastor. Services, vangelist David C. Butcher, of Balti-ore, will speak at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

OTHER CHURCHES. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND RE-FORMED-Rev. H. A. Dewald, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Not Seeing, and Yet Sallaying." elieving."
APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY—Services, 11
m., Rev. Mrs. Paul T. Barth; 7:30
m., Evangelist Laverne Jones, guest peaker.
NEIGHBORHOOD CHAPEL—Charles R.
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Richardson, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.,
Hidden Sources of Power for Service";
:30 p. m., evangelistic service.
UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST — Rev.
Tesdaric W. Parkins D.D., acting pastor.

FIRST SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTermon at 11 o'clock by the pastor. Bearing About in Our Bodies the Death f Christ." There will be no Sunday "Bearing About in Our Bodies the Death of Christ." There will be no Sunday night services. UNITY CENTER—Mary West Fullentority."

CATHEDRAL OF CHRIST THE KING—Sunday masses: 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. During the week: 6:45 and 8 a. m. Confessions on Thursday and Saturday, 4 to 6, 7 to 8 p. m. daily before the masses.

DAUGHTER TO WED

Chief Justice Doubts Gownshop Salesgirl and H. A. Gerry, Heir to Millions, Betrothed.

NEW YORK, March 29 .- (AP)-Nancy Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitney, is engaged to marry Henry Averill Gerry, socialite and member of a prominent real estate family. Announcement was made last night by Mrs. Whitney. The wedding date was not set.

Miss Whitney, who attended Brearley school here and Fox-croft school, in Middleburg, Va., has been working as a salesgirl in Fifty-seventh street gown shop ice the collapse of the Whitney

ing after a grand larceny conphilanthropic cause without permission from the county public welfare council.

PRESBYTERIAN.

COVENANT—Dr. Herman L. Turner Turner and part of the late Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry, philanthropist, financier and yachtsman, was graduated from Harvard in 1936. His father inherited \$5,000,000 when Commodore Clerry died in 1937. Gerry, son of Robert L. Gerry, modore Gerry died in 1937.

ortunes two years ago, and the mprisonment of her father in Sing

METHODIST WOMEN TO BAN SILK HOSE

Say Sales Might Finance

Japanese Conquests. A resolution boycotting silk CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pasor. Services: 11 a. m., "Finally, Brethren"; 5 p. m., 13th and 14th chapters of
the Gospel of John.
GORDON STREET—Rev. Harold
Shields, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "The
Shields, pastor. Services: 11 a. m., "And It
Was Night."
NORTH AVENUE—Dr. J. Ernest
Thacker, minister. Services: 11 a. m., "And It
With Long-Suffering God"; 7:30 p. m.
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The Long-Suffering God of the Methodist
Woman's Missionary Society.
The group numbering approximately 20,000, went on record as
preferring hose made of cotton or
synthetic materials to stockings
that may help finance the war
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The body also approved a reso-

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The body also approved a resolution to support the passage of a senate bill prohibiting the advertising. Services: 11 a. m. "Can a Man Work Out His Salvation?": 7:30 p. m.

Paul D. West, guest speaker.

BARNETT—Charles W. Rightmyer, pastor. Services. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

KIRKWOOD—Rev. James R. Smith.

Minister. Services, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER—Rev. Ferguson Wood, westminster.

DECATUR—Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastr. Services: 11 a. m., "An Indictment Sin", 7:30 p. m., "The Message of a TO LECTURE HERE

Dr. A. C. Griffin, of Houston, Texas, will conduct a series of Bible lectures in the Atlanta the-ater, beginning at 7:30 o'clock to-

The topic of his first lecture will be, "Does Bible Prophecy Forecast Peace or 'Dark Ages' Ahead?" Evangelist Griffin is as
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Valentine Tedrick, Do Sages From Hell?"
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UNITY SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF GOD—Rev. Grace C. Talmage, associate. Service, 8 p. m., sermon by Rev. Williams, "Spiritualism the Hope of Immortality", Wednesday, 8 p. m., 605 Adams street, Wednesday, 8 p. m., 605 Adams street, CHURCH OF GOD.

RIVERSIDE—G. R. Watson, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.; 7 p. m. SIXTH STREET—Rev. H. L. Whitting-ton, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.; 7 p. m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

FIRST-Services, 11 a. m.; 5:30 p. m SECOND-Services, 11 a. m.; 7 p. m., Reality."
FIRST (Decatur)—Service, 11 a. m.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC. THE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL — 10:15 a. m. Sunday school, Adult Study class: "St. John's Memories": 10:45 a. m. holy eucharistmissa cantata and sermon; "The Road to Emmaus."

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD. TABERNACLE—Rev. Ralph Byrd, pas-or. Morning worship, 11 a. m.; evan-telistic service, 7:30 p. m. WEST END PENTECOSTAL—Rev. T. F. Reed, pastor. Morning worship, 11 f. Reed. pastor. Morning worship. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. FELLOWSHIP TABERNACLE—Rev. H. R. Bagwell, pastor. Morning worship 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. BELLWOOD—Morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Derwy, pastor.

m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Fred C. P. Perry, pastor. STOCKBRIDGE—Morning worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Rev. H. F. Freeman, pastor. CHURCH OF CHRIST. SEMINOLE AVENUE—J. M. Powell, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "What Is Lacking?" 5:30 p. m., "Neo-Surgery." HEMPHILL AVENUE—"Lord's Day Worship," #1 a. m.; 7:30 p. m., A. R. Barry, "God's Highway to Heaven."
LIBERTY HILL—J. C. Boyd, minister. Services, 11 a. m. WEST END—H. C. Hale, minister. Services, 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL. CENTRAL—Rev. R. Wiley Scott, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Servant Must Be Gentle."

MORMON.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LAT-TER DAY SAINTS—Services 6:30 p. m. Elder Eldon F. Zundel, speaker. EAST POINT—Services, 6:30 p. m. El-der Rufus Christian, speaker: "Mormon-ism Is True Christianity."

CATHOLIC.



WIREPHOTO The engagement of Nancy Whitney, daughter of Richard Whitney, and Henry Averell Gerry, grandson of the late Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry, has been announced. The two are shown above. Miss Whitney's father was at one time head of the New York Stock Exchange.

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Production Increased. "We have increased production

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efficiently under present conditions. in Georgia as cotton acreage is tions around the present market reduced. The farmer must de-

Foe of Pipe Line Asks Board Not To 'Sacrifice Our Roads'

Chatham Attorney Testi- Atlanta Stands fies; Rails' Counsel Warns of Jobless.

John J. Bouhan, attorney for hatham county, told the State Highway Board yesterday afternoon it had no right "to sacrifice our roads" by granting the Southeastern Pipe Line Company permission to go beneath state highways in construction of a 400-mile gasoline pipe line from Port St. Joe, Fla., through Georgia to the Tennessee line.

Tennessee line.

Bouhan was one of the witnesses appearing in opposition to the pipe line at a special hearing before the board. He followed T.

McCrath of Washington gen-J. McGrath, of Washington, general counsel for the Railway Labor Executives' Association, an organization of 20 railroad labor unions, who testified as to the disastrous effects the project would R. I. AND KANSAS CITY WIN SAFETY AWARDS CHICAGO, March 29.—(P)—Rhode Island and Kansas City. have on the railroads.

Mo., were named grand prize win The hearing was recessed until nors today in the National Traf-fic Safety contest conducted by the National Safety Council. The The Chatham county attorney said that if the pipe line is built it will develop the port of St. Joe at the expense of Savannah and

He said he could not see that anybody would be benefited by the pipe line except the stockholders of the gasoline companies, estimating that the taxes of the pipe line company to the state would not be more than \$2,000 per

cause they contribute \$62,000 per year for the schools of our county," he asserted. McGrath, who was on the stand most of the day, said he was un-

A. Steve Clay, attorney for the cular type produce to be shipped. "There would be wire service loss to the railroads would not be of Ocilla."

of the city more than 17,000 car-loads of fruit and vegetables per vear.

"We took a check for the Geor-gia department for one month— Highway Board has authority to

McGrath stated further he was infamiliar with a recent United unfamiliar with a recent United States supreme court decision holding that pipe lines are combletion of his life. mon carriers and are under interstate commerce regulation.

Chattanooga.

Another witness who testified yesterday was P. E. Baker, of you Don't read Want Ads in The

Altar Society Meets Monday, 3 P. M .- Rectory.

CATHEDRAL OF CHRIST THE KING PEACHTREE ROAD AT PEACHTREE WAY

"BACK TO THE BIBLE" LECTURES

A. C. GRIFFIN, Lecturer

Conducted By

A. C. GRIFFIN, Bible Lecturer

MEMBER OF WORLD-WIDE LEAGUE OF EVANGELISTS

and

PROFESSOR VIRGIL LOGAN (Of Battle Creek, Mich.)

At The

ATLANTA THEATRE TWO BIG MASS MEETINGS

Sunday, March 31, 7:30 P. M. "DOES BIBLE PROPHECY FORECAST PEACE OR 'DARK AGES' AHEAD?"

Will Brotherhood and Peace Prevail, or Will Greed, Hatred and War **Destroy Civilization?**

Thursday, April 4, 7:30 P. M. "THE THREE HEAVENS"

Where Is the Third Heaven? Can We Enjoy Heaven if Some of Our Loved Ones Are Missing? Do People Progress From One Heaven to Another?

RADIO STATION WAGA-SUNDAY, 4:00 P. M.

Don't Miss First Night

"Is Christianity Going Into Eclipse?"

\$10 BIBLE TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Songs and Lectures Illustrated on the Screen—No Admission Charge

They Aid Flog Inquiry



THEY TALKED Not afraid to tell what they knew about Fulton county's flogging reign were (left to right) Pauline Madaris, Mrs. W. L. Allen and Mrs. H. W. Andrews. They appeared as (Stories on Pages 1 and 2)



CYCLOPS

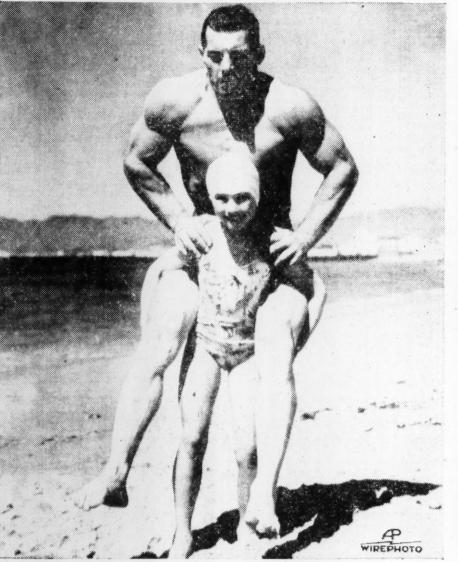
Deputy Sheriff W. W. Scarborough (going for hip pocket) is exalted cyclops of the East Point Ku Klux Klan, which is figuring in the unrelenting flogging probe under way here.



CHEERFUL Unperturbed seemed these three witnesses who were here yesterday to testify in the grand jury's intensive flogging investigation. Left to right, they are Grady Vickery, Fountain Inn, S. C.; Chester Conklin, College Park, and Earl Peppers, East Point.



RELENTLESS Unflagging in their determination to snare those responsible for Fulton's flogging terror are Solicitor General John A. Boykin (left) and his aide, Dan Duke, seen confabbing in a courthouse hall as they spurred the flog probe yesterday.



YES, IT'S SO The camera isn't lying. Patricia O'Keefe, who weighs 64 pounds and is only eight, is actually hefting Wayne Long, 200-pound muscle mass, in a workout on California sands. Her trainer thinks Pat's world's strongest—for age, weight, sex.



KNIGHT Here's George Deatherage, boss of Knights of the White Camellia, who, according to Klan Wizard James A. Colescott, offered to join forces with the Klan. "I refused," said Colescott, witness in yesterday's grand jury flogging probe here.



MUSICAL MAID Topnotch tooter in the Fifth District Music Festival yesterday was Georgette Clark, of Decatur Girls' High. Miss Clark, who plays in school orchestra and also a private one, has been offered big money to turn pro-but she prefers to remain in school.



There may not be any Carusos or Flagstads in this enthusiastic aggregation (or again there may be several), but there are plenty of high spirits and willing vocal cords. So a lusty and tuneful chorus it should be when they, with the rest of 3,000 eager voices, take part early in

V. Y. Stock Market March 29, Cotton Futures on N. Y. List

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STEELS, UTILITIES STEADY STOCK LIST

Market Keeps Balance Despite Lack of Stimu-

lating News. Daily Stock Summary. 50 20 20 90 Inds. RRs. Util. Stks. 118.0 30.9 69.1 96.8 117.9 30.7 68.0 96.4

Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS. BONDS. BONDS. 40 Bonds, 88.81, up 0.03, 10 First rails, 91.94, off 0.05, 10 Second rails, 47.05, off 0.03, 10 Utilities, 108.95, up 0.10, 10 Industrials, 107.29, up 0.11.

What Stocks Did.

NEW YORK, March 29.-(A)-The stock market kept its balance today after the rapid changes of today with the aid of steels, utilities and specialties. Gains ran to a point or so for favorites at the best, but closing prices were under the tops in many

industrial or war news. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .3 of a point at 50.1.

Tilting forward as much as a point of the foreign participation in the market was shackled by complications in the foreign exchange market. point or so in the curb were Bell Aircraft, Gulf Oil, Pheonix Securities and Utilities Power & Light A. Volume here was around as a exchange market.

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Money Market.

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Bar silver 3434, unchanged. LONDON, March 29

Sugar and Coffee.

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SUGAR.

NEW YORK. March 29 — World sugar futures dropped 3 to 5½ points today under concerted Cuban protect of the concerted Cuban C

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NEW YORK, March 29.—Slack demand for spot coffee found reflection today in adhered to a "hands-off" policy.
Santos closed 1 to 3 policy. sales on the sales of the sales

ST. LOUIS. March 29.—Cash: Wheat, no quotations. Corn. No. 2 yellow, 59½.

a—Also extra or extras.
e—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.
d—Accumulated dividends paid last year.

d—Accumulated dividends paid last year. Move in Narrow Price Range Cottonseed Oil NEW YORK. March 29.—Cottonseed oil futures sold today at the lowest prices since last November. A steady stream of liquidating orders forced the last down 13 to 15 points at one time, but as down 13 to 15 points at one time, but as down 15 covery left the close 5 to 9 control of 5.3b. Sales totaled 138 lots: May 6.50b. July 6.53b. September 6.55b. October 6.53b. (b-Bid.) Crude was quoted nominally at 5½ cents a pound in the southeast and valley and 5¼-3½ in Texas.

4 Lower. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

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NEW YORK, March 29.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 10.79. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. May Open High Low Close Prev. 10.66 10.68 July 10.46 10.68 10.60 10.66 10.66 10.60 Oct. 9.84 9.91 9.84 9.88 9.89b Oct. 9.71 9.73 9.73 9.74b March 9.58 9.58 9.58 9.56b 9.57b

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS. March 29.—Spot cotton closed quiet, three higher. Sales 137. Low middling 9.47; mid-dling 10.57; good middling 11.02; re-ceipts 2,620. Stock 745,272. ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady. Middling 10.74.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, March 29 .-(P)—The average price of mid-dling 15-16-inch cotton at 10 designated southern spot markets today was one higher at 10.50; average for the past 30 market days was 10.68; 7-8-inch average aws 10.32.

NEW YORK, March 29.—(A) Total for season: Receipts, 2,966,990; The cotton futures market settled down within a narrow price range recent sessions. Final prices were 2 points higher to 4 lower.
Even news from Worth street textile markets of an abrupt expansion in turnover after the stalemate of past weeks failed to stalemate of past weeks failed to cases. Also numerous leaders failed to get going and finished unchanged to a shade under water.

Little stimulation was found in stalemate of past weeks, failed to Little stimulation was found in ndustrial or war news. The Asso-At the same time foreign partici-

253,000 shares, against 261,000 yes- Bombay and moderate foreign July

Exports Thursday, 18,068 bales; season so far, 5,425,897. Port receipts, 26,038; port stocks, 2,897,-

COTTON ENDS FIRM AT NEW ORLEANS

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NEW ORLEANS, March 29.— (P)—Cotton futures were irregular here today with trade buying and (P)—Cotton futures were irregular here today with trade buying and covering offsetting foreign and domestic long liquidation. Closing prices were steady, three points net higher to one lower.

101 of the Treasury March 27. Receipts (expenditures \$2.355.234.510.83; working balacce included \$1.815.751.33.99; customs for month \$25.036.294.49; receipts for month \$25.036.294.49; receipts for month \$25.036.294.49; receipts for month \$25.036.394.49; receipts for month \$25.036.394.130.22; and domestic long liquidation. Closing prices were steady, three points net higher to one lower.

New York Curb

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MEMPHIS. March 29.—Prime cotton-seed meal futures (41 per cent) closed quiet. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis. May 28.00; July 26.80; September 24.90; October 23.90; December 23.90. Sales 700. NEW ORLEANS. March 29.—New Orleans cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 6.000; prime 14 Alb & Sus 3 tember 6.08b; October 6.05b, Sepha-Bid. Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT. New Orleans: Middling, 10.57; receipts, 2.620; exports, 4,320; sales, 137; stocks, 745.979 e Am 1 de 1 5 los 43 6 Am 7 de 1 3 los 66 11 Anaconda Cop 4 los 66 11 Anaconda Cop 4 los 66 11 Arm Del 4s 55 11 Arm Del 4s 55 32 AT de 57 aj 4s 95 32 AT de 57 aj 4s 95 32 AT de 57 aj 4s 95 34 AT de 57 aj 4s 95 4 AT de 57 aj 4s 95 5 AT de 57 aj 4s 95 6 AT de 57 aj 4s 95 6 AT de 57 aj 4s 95 7 Be 60 1st mg 48 st 16 Be 60 95 C st 16 Be 60 95 Galveston: Middling, 10.55; receipts, 267; exports, 11.793; sales, 30; stocks, Houstor Middling, 10.55; receipts, 735.123.
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Mobile: Middling, 10.39; receipts, 118; ttocks, 99.922.

Savannah: Middling, 10.54; sales, 67; ttocks, 121,777.

Charleston: Stocks, 46.033.

Wilmington: Receipts, 425; stocks, 10,-102. 92. Norfolk: Middling, 10.70; receipts, 237; Norfolk: Middling, 10.70; receipts, 237; Norforts, 547; sales, 14; stocks, 24,396. Baltimore: Receipts, 749; stocks, 1,250. New York: Middling, 10.79; sales, 1,600; tocks, 1,000.

Boston: Stocks, 1,442. tocks, 1,000.

Boston: Stocks, 1,442.

Corpus Christi: Stocks, 41,106.

Minor ports: Receipts, 13,048; exports, 405; stocks, 3,68 ast
Total Friday: Receipts, 25,981: exports, 7,473; sales, 3,283; stocks, 2,906,879.

Total for executive forms of the for

INTERIOR MOVEMENT, phis: Middling, 10.35; receipts, shipments, 13,142; sales, 4,665; 736,689. 46.
Louis: Receipts, 1,169; shipments, 1; stocks, 5,663; ttle Rock: Middling, 10,30; receipts, sales, 46; stocks, 135,020.
allas: Middling, 10,18; sales, 1,144. ontgomery: Middling, 10,35; sales, 22. Itlanta: Middling, 10,74.
tal Friday: Receipts, 14,395; shiptis, 14,649; sales, 6,342; stocks, 1,005,-

Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL. March 29.—Spot cotto juiet, prices 14 points lower. Quotation

LIVERPOOL STATISTICS.

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Following are quotes.

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bins 5½s, which were removed from the list late in 1938. Today

the bonds were traded in substandown 7 3-8 from the last recorded December price.

VARIABLE WEATHER DOMINATES WHEAT

Improved Moisture Conditions, However, Keep Losses to Fractions.

Total today, 5.4 4s 61 105 2 105 4 105 2 total today, but prices closed fractionally lower, due to improved moisture conditions where soft winter and spring wheat are 36.429.000; week ago, closed; year ago, 510.276.850; two years ago, 57,936.200; anuary 1 to date, 5396.603.600; year ago, 5464.765,875; two years, ago, 5470.911.230.

March winds kicked up clouds ket today, but prices closed frac-

March winds kicked up clouds of dust in the hard winter wheat belt southwest, attesting to dry soil conditions, but this caused only temporary price rallies interrupt-Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candled eggs. begin soon, attracted most atten-

MAY 5 DEADLINE SET FOR ENTRANTS IN COUNTY RACES

Fees Ranging From \$100

set yesterday as the closing date many and to have said that if war for accepting entrants in the Ful- came the United States would ton county primary, June 5.

the criminal court of Fulton county (two to be nominated), solicitor of the criminal court of Fulton rounty, \$600 each; judge of the civil court of Fulton county, ordinary, clerk of the superior courts, sheriff, tax receiver, tax collector, superintendent of schools, \$500 each; commissioners of roads and revenues (two to be nominated). coroner and county treasurer, \$300 each; commissioners of roads and revenues (two to be nominated).

coroner and county treasurer, \$300
each; surveyor, \$100.

Under the law all voters wishing to cast ballots in the primary must qualify by paying all politaxes required of them up to and including 1939 by May 4, Thompson pointed out, calling attention to the fact that registration lists and lists for qualifying candidates close at the same time.

No refunds will be given candidates who post fees for any of-

Trip; Rogge Expected for Whelchel Trial.

United States district court for the northern district of Georgia will move to Newman Monday to will move to Newman Monday to the northern district of Georgia will pay anese sponsors are ready for the tribute to Dr. Crawford W. Long.

Frank Whelchel, congressman from the Ninth district, will be brought to trial along with H. Grady Jones, Pickens county com-

Asked if Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge would refurn to Atlanta with him to continue a rumored investigation of Ex-Army Officer's Appeal Georgia political affairs, Camp inswered that he was expecting Rogge to join him at Gainesville

TROOPS IN CAROLINA WILL GO TO BENNING

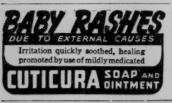
corps area maneuvers a term in prison.

battalion, less one company, was mittee vesterday he was innocent under orders to leave at 11 o'clock of any wrongdoing. He asserted, and proceed by way of Augusta, as he has many times before in Macon and Fort Valley to Columbus, Ga. The next unit, the was convicted on evidence in he was co seventh quartermaster battalion, will not leave, however, until April 6. The first unit to go by train, the first infantry, is scheduled to depart April 9.

Court Decisions

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. On Rehearing. Mutual Benefit Health & Accident As-ociation vs. Marsh; from Richmond.

n-Weesner-Wilkerson Company vs. from Fulton. Denied. tic Mutual Fire Insurance Com-Pruitt et al: from Hall. Denied. cille and Nashville Patiroad Comfoul al vs. Crapps; from McDuffie.



Nazi 'Expose' Says U. S. Envoys CONFERENCE CITES Aligned Country With Allies SOCIAL WORK NEEDS

Roosevelt and Hull ENGINEERS TERMED **Promptly Deny Papers** Are Authentic.

By The Associated Press. Germany's foreign office, in a to \$600 Will Be As- sensational move, last night re-leased a bulky series of pre-war Halsey Says They Can Presessed Candidates for papers in which United States 15 Fulton Offices. Ambassador William C. Bullitt is quoted as having aligned his coun-Noon of Saturday, May 5, was try with the Allies against Ger-"finish it."

Members of the subcommittees on rules and finance fixed entrance fees ranging from \$100 to \$600 for the 15 positions for which nominations will be made, it was announced by Schley Thompson, chairman of the joint group.

Following are the entrance fees for the various posts: Judges of the criminal court of Fulton county (two to be nominated), solicitor of the criminal court of Fulton county, \$600 each; judge of the policial son and the proparation of the judge of the criminal court of Fulton county, \$600 each; judge of the subcommittees.

Shortly after publication of the documents, which the Germans said were seized in the archives of the Polish foreign office, President Roosevelt told his press conference that he had not had an opportunity to read the Berlin dispatches, but that he knew their general purport and that propaganda from Europe should be taken with three grains of salt.

Sceretary Hull said the State Department does not give the Berlin disafety.

Well Halsey, of the Yale University Bureau of Street Traffic Research, asserted yesterday at a gathering of Georgia state high-way engineers, police officers and county officials.

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JAPANESE STOOGE

U.S. Marines on Guard for Wang Inaugural.

missioner, on charges of selling post office appointments. Asked if Assistant Attorney SOLONS WEIGHING FATE OF CARTE

Deliberated.

committee.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 29.—

The former army captain was meeting with the adoption of a report by its committee on organization of peace criticizing past policy of the United States army, which has been training at Camp Jackson the last five months, will start leaving here tomorrow for the fourth corps are a maneuvers of the fourth corps are a maneuvers at term in prison.

"manufactured" by his enemies.

Others Believed Buried at

NAPOLEONVILLE, La., March -(AP)—A freakish. et al vs. Jones; from Fulton. of exceptional violence today swept through the remote fishing settlement of Pierre Part, 15 miles

> Storms of less violence were re-ported from widely separated surcounding neighborhoods, including one at Amite in which one person

> killed. Doctors, nurses and ambulances were rushed into Pierre Part from surrounding towns. Two persons were reported missing, 35 injured, and many were reported buried in

Vegetables from Your Own Garden

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Most Important, Says ROAD SAFETY KEY

vent 95 Per Cent of

"Engineers can prevent 95 per here yesterday.

Accidents.

Research Bureau, for the highway department's drive for safety.

Camp Plans Washington TAKES OVER TODAY STATE TO HONOR DR. LONG TODAY

Will Unveil Relief of

FATE OF CARTER COUNCIL BLAMES U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(P)
The latest plea of 84-year-old Oberlin M. Carter to have a 42-year-old court-martial verdict against him erased rested today with a Senate military affairs sub- in the League of Nations.

consistently evaded its international memorial. Mrs. Stone was an the assembly. Stephens Mitchell was principal speaker, and the yearbook of the Georgia Society, compiled by Mrs. Howard McCall, was presented to members and dedicated to Mrs.

Fort Benning, Ga. With clenched fists and tearThe motorized sixth engineer filled eyes, he told the subcom-COUPLE WEDS THERE

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 29. firmed were P)—Hazel Dulaney and Leonard Thomas W

Efficiency of Personnel Is Bradley Buell.

Success of any social work program "is based on the efficiency of its administrative personnel rather than the low cost of management," Bradley Buell, national field director for Community Chests and Councils, Inc., declared

Buell, featured speaker at the cent of all highway traffic acci- two-day conference of southern dents," Associate Director Max-well Halsey, of the Yale Univer-men, claimed that qualified per-

participating agencies, Mrs. Florof the Birmingham Community Chest, said the south was not the nation's "number one economic problem, but the nation's number

No refunds will be given candidates who post fees for any office unless the demand for the refund is made before the close of business on April 30, under committee action. Candidates wishing to qualify must post their entrance fees with Judge J. Wilson Parker, secretary of the county democratic executive committee.

U. S. COURT WILL GO

TONEWNANMONDAY

Atlantans when sessions will be presided over by Lincoln Kay, presidents of the Atlanta Social and enforcement may reduce accidents 50 per cent, the residual accidents 50 per cent, the residual accidents due to human error and all of the construction problems must be solved by the engineer.

"These activities should compliment the very fine work being done by Major Lon Sullivan and the State Department of Public Safety," he said.

Halsey commended W. B. Brantley, chief highway engineer; M. C. Bishop, director of the new division of traffic and safety, and contained some thrusts at the United States.

COLONIAL BOUNDARY TO BE MARKED HERE

Daughters of American Colonists Unveil Tablet

will move to Newnan Monday to try a light civil and criminal calendar.

United States Attorney Lawrence Camp, who will be in Washington attending a district attorneys' conference at the time, said yesterday that no important cases were on the court calendar, and that no important presentments would be made to the grand jury. After being at Newnan, the court will sit at Rome and Gaines-ville before returning to Atlanta.

During the Gainesville session, B. Frank Whelchel, congressman from the Ninth district, will be brought to trial along with H. Grady Jones, Pickens county commissioner, on charges of selling of the farmed surgeon in the state of the farmed surgeon in front of the new State Office building.

Atlanta and Georgia will pay tribute to Dr. Crawford W. Long, dare the unveiling of a relief of the famed surgeon in front of the new State Office building.

The ceremonies are sponsored to guerrillas, of a train bringing officials of the new regime to Nanking.

In Shanghai international defense "forces, including United States marines, were out in full strength to quell any renewal of disturbances and terrorism that papanese political moves.

Solions WEICHING.

Mrs. Lucius McConnell, chairman, presided and also dedi-cated the tablet. Miss Clara Mc-FOR RETURN TO WAR Stone, daughter of Mrs. William anklin Stone, of Chat NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 29.

(P)—Charging that America has consistently evaded its international president, unveiled the memorial. Mrs. Stone was an honor guest at the assembly

with a Senate military affairs sub-committee. In the League of Nations. The council closed its two-day Joseph Madison High, founder of

MACON POSTMASTER

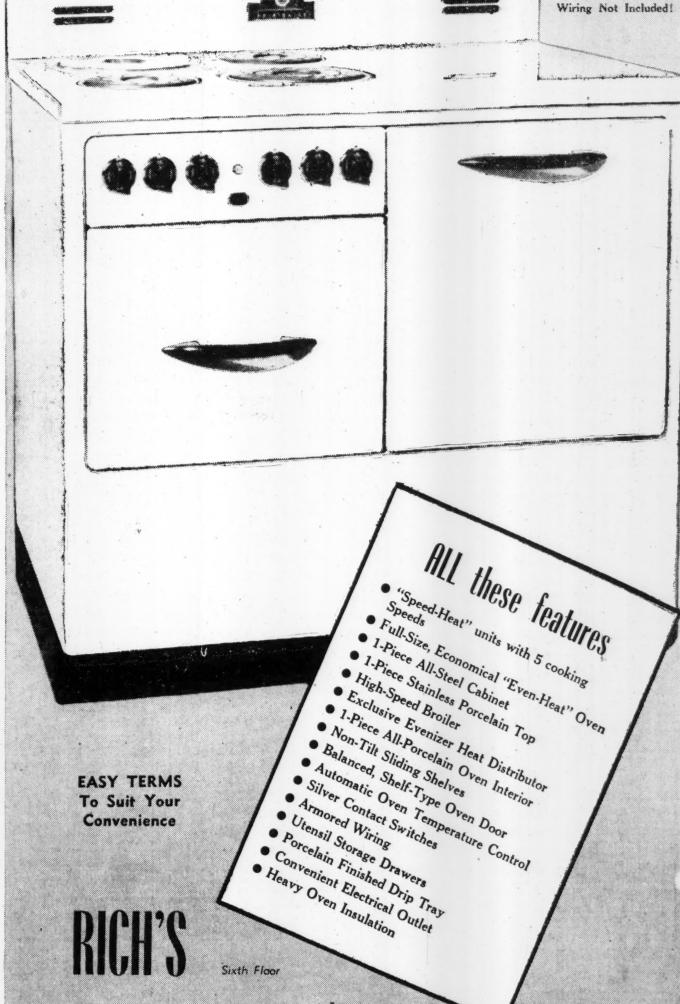
WASHINGTON, March 29 .- (A) The senate confirmed today the nomination of William A. Pattillo as postmaster at Macon, Ga.
Other Georgia postmasters con-

Thomas W. Dalton, Alto; Joseph D. Long, Bremen; Charles L. Adair, Comer; John Marvin Gil-The bed was Mrs. James Dulaney, the bride's mother, whose leg was amputated two weeks ago. The bridegroom's father, L. F. Beitz, was there, although he was just up from a spell of pneumonia.

Adair, Comer; John Marvin Gillespie, Demorest; Thomas M. Cartonia; Clifton O. Lloyd, Lindale; Irene W. Field, Monroe; Wilbur N. Harwell, Oxford; Olen N. Merritt, Ringgold; Etta Sneed Arnall, Senoia.







Miss Jane Blick To Be Feted Today

Mrs. Charles Hoagland and Mrs. John Askew Jr. will entertain Miss Jane Blick, bride-elect, at a des-sert-bridge today at 2:30 o'clock at the former's home on Briacliff

place.
A color scheme of yellow and white will be used as decorations.
Invited are Mesdames John Blick Sr., Harold McDonald, Owen Walker, Richard Harris, Paul Vickers, C. N. de Jarnette, Thomas Judge, Ellwyn Settle, Misses Jacquline Howard, Marge Baum, Popie Collins.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Holds Meeting.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Greater Atlanta Post N. 390, met with the president, Mrs. Charles Vocalis, pre-

siding.
Mrs. Bessie Dozier was wel-Mrs. Bessie Dozier was welcomed as a new member. Mrs.
Vocalis was appointed chairman
from auxiliary No. 390 for the
Buddy Poppy drive to be held May
26. Working with her will be
Mesdames C. J. Bailey, Eloise
Haines, Dell Denton and Sidney

Louis J. Dinkler Auxiliary and Post 390 meet Monday at 7:30 o'clock at the Ansley hotel to discuss plans for the poppy drive.

The essay judges for the state of Georgia, Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools; Lindley Camp, former adjutant of Georgia; Miss Sibia McCall and Mrs. W. T. Moore, with the state board of education, approunce Theo Vecalis education, announce Theo Vocalis won first place in the state essay on "Benefits of Democracy," and Andry Herod, of Rossville, won second place.

Mrs. Eula Finch announced a

trustees meeting will be held at her home Friday at 7 o'clock.

A bingo party will be held Tuesday evening at the Veterans' Hospital No. 48 for the patients.

The next meeting will be held April 9 at the Imperial Hotel, at which time election of officers will

be held.

B. M. Crosby, national deputy chief of staff for the fifth district, gave a talk on "Co-operation" and the work done by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A. A. U. W. Group Hears Reviews.

Junior Group of the American Association of University Women met recently at the Anna Young alumnae house on South Candler street, Decatur. Misses Ruth Albion, Elizabeth Johnson, Barbara Salvan Pally Bernsvell, Barbara

bion, Elizabeth Johnson, Barbara Selman, Polly Barnwell and Frances Sewell were hostesses.

A review of two new plays on Broadway were given. Miss Sarah Frances McDonald reviewed Katharine Hepburn's interpretation in "The Philadelphia Story." Miss Elizabeth Heaton reviewed the current success, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The discussion featured the playwrights' cussion featured the playwrights' techniques, the public's reception of the two plays, and the actors' handling. Miss Dorothy Henry introduced the speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell To Hold Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Hoke S. Bell will hold open house Sunday from 3 until 5 o'clock at their home, 940 Piedmont avenue. No invitations have been issued, but friends of the young couple are invited to reall during the receiving bears. the young couple are invited to call during the receiving hours.

Assisting the hosts in entertaining will be Mrs. Alton Ballard, Mrs. Oscar Hay and Misses Phyllis Thomas and Hazel Williams.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Bell was an event of March 3, Mrs. Bell being the former Miss Mildred Bernice Thomas.

For Miss Simpson.

Mrs. E. L. Farris Jr. entertained recently at a miscellaneous showed for Miss Dorothy Jean Simpson, bride-elect of April, at her home on Delmar avenue. Guests were Misses Dorothy Jean and Marjorie Ann Simpson, Jean and Marjorie Ann Singson, Elizabeth Zingarelli and Virginia Dickson, Mesdames L. Sidney Magbee, W. T. Adams Jr., J. A. Simpson, Melvyn Hill, Louis Pip-pin, W. T. Adams Sr., R. O. Hopson and H. C. Crowe, of Macon.

College Students Feted

Capers Andrews Jr. and his guest, Avery McMurray, of Shelby, N. C., who are students at the Citadel in Charleston, S. C., and are spending the holidays in this city, motored to Thomaston Tuesday, to wint M. Andrews, covering

city, motored to Thomaston Tuesday to visit Mr. Andrews' cousin, Miss Sarah Ann Kilpatrick.
Thursday Miss Kilpatrick was hostess at a buffet supper at her home in Thomaston, honoring the popular visitors. Guests included a large number of the college contingent.

Atlanta O. E. S.

The officers of Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., were recently enretrained at the home of Mrs. George D. Smith, Peachtree road, N. W., with Mrs. Gladys Scruggs, as co-hostess. Mesdames Eunice Vinton, Ora Bentley and Miss Bessie Miller were awarded prizes in the contests.

in the contests.

Today the chapter will give a bingo party, with Mrs. Jewell Tanner, chairman of ways and means, in charge. Tickets may be secured from says of the efficient secured from any of the officers.

For School Belles.

Mrs. Elizette Reed Barlow will entertain at a tea on Sunday aft-ernoon from 4 to 5 o'clock at her home, 1161 Peachtree street, honpring Misses Laleah Sullivan and Ann Owens.

The honor guests are students at Chatham Hall, in Virginia, and are home for the spring holidays.

toe out.

Shoe Center

Riding Party.

Members of the Boots and Saddle Riding Club will entertain their guests today at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the occasion to be a ride and supper at Roxboro Riding Academy at Fulton park,



Just to prove we still have a few tricks up our sleeves . . . this appropriate sale of newest Spring jewelry. Lots of frothy pastel necklaces, the kind you like. And bracelets and clever clips and pins. In all leading accessory shades, including white. Rich's Jewelry Shop Street Floor

brown calf. Perforated for "coolth." Brown leather

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Qualify Your Feet for Town or Country laturalizer SHOES Are you a "citified" gal in simple dark clothes ... or do you lounge leisurely on the veranda perhaps, in casual attire? . . . Well, whatever, or where, you'll adore Naturalizers. For comfort, and spang-up smartness . . . THEY QUALIFY! Phone and Mail Orders Filled Promptly "The Thane" for the Urban "The Jester," Woman. A svelt shoe in navy or black. Calf or summer suede. Zipper closing, low, walking heel, toe out. Blue, black, beige, cognac, patent with Gabardine. Note stitched detail, alligator calf. "The Cameo," a city "Spectator" for spring passlicker. Black patent or navy with gabardine tels and such . . . in white summer suede and saddle with smart flat bow and



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Exercise Is the Only Streamliner

Wives'Letters Give Answers They Want By Caroline Chatfield.

When you've read a million missives, more or less, from complaining wives you learn some very interesting things about the working of a woman's mind. No wonder the men can't understand We can't understand one an-

For instance, I've discovered that when a woman writes about her husband's crimes (they run the gamut from personal untidiness to infidelity) she indicates the sort of advice and counsel she wants by one or two declarations. Either she says: "In spite of all he's done, I love him," or "He has killed my love

If it happens she still has the romantic feeling for her husband, which is the only sort of love the average woman recognizes as love, she's open to any suggestion as to what she may do to straighten out matters between them. There are no sacrifices she won't make to

On the other hand, when she closes with the statement that she's lost her taste for her husband, she's warning that she wants to hear only one thing: namely, that she has a right to cut loose and look for somebody she can love, unless per-chance she has already found him, in which case she wants to hear these words: "You're lucky,

You'd think she'd have a thought for breaking up her home, depriv-ing her children of life with father, hazarding their financial future, playing general havoc with their lives and hers. But no, she's "loved long since and lost awhile,"

No doubt these marriage malcontents would quote all sorts of high sounding sentiments about love's being the greatest thing in the world, without which life isn't worth living. Also they would claim that it's wicked to bring up children in a loveless home. No quarrel with this high standard of ethics. But is the husband 100 per cent to blame for love's flying out of the win-dow? No matter where the fault lies, husband and wife have a duty to each other and a combined duty to the children to make the best of their personal disappointments, to keep their home intact.

What is this thing women call love, anyway? Why after mar-riage it is nine-tenths duty and one-tenth beauty. It's nine-tenths prose and one-tenth poetry. It's doing what the partner wants to do nine-tenths of the time and what you want to do the other Only the couples who have learned the lesson and lived it

Woman's Quiz

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

its brilliance like a diamond? A. It is far inferior, will not withstand rough usage, and scratches easily. With extra care, it may last indefinitely and keep

become discolored? A. Food or water containing alkaline or iron, when used in aluminum is invariably the cause of discoloration on the inside of a utensil. This discoloration is usually a precipitate of iron. Such

Mrs. Samuel B. Grimson.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write you question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution's Washington Service Bureau, 1013 13th street. Washington, D. C., for a reply, Three of the most inesting answers will be printed here daily. Don't telephone: write as directed.



"Have you a book to read on a train and suitable for finishing in a Florida hotel?"

MY DAY: Learning a Lesson About Laziness

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

BURBANK, Cal.—As I was about to leave for the noon plane in New York yesterday, the telephone rang and I was told it was very doubtful that I could reach Chicago. The weather conditions

were so uncertain and it was so difficult to get a seat on a plane going west on another line, that even Mr. C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines, found it hard to reroute me in a satisfactory manner. There was nothing to do but wait while the weather and kindly airline officials disposed of my fate.

My thoughts had to be controlled, or I would

be saying rude things to myself for having felt so secure in man-made plans that I gave my two bags to Miss Thompson to take on the train. She reached Chicago last night, where I had expected to meet her. Instead, I was crossing the continent by another route. One lesson learned never separate yourself from your luggage on a journey just because

you are too lazy to carry it.

Still in New York at noon, I went to see my mother-in-law, who is up at last after her cold. The doctor was there telling her that she must not tire herself and she said something I hope all of us can say at her age. "Why, I do nothing but give up things I want to do!" she exclaimed, and looked at him very solemnly. Let us hope we all keep that amount of enthusiasm for doing things;

it gives zest to life. Back to my apartment after that visit, I waited, read a little, and pondered on the advisability of telegrams to inform my family of changed plans, but they seemed subject to more changes and so I decided to wait. Finally, Mr. C. R. Smith appeared. We drove out to the airport and I had a faint hope that I would be able to go to Seattle via Chicago, but it was decided that I had better go by way of I as Aprelles. I called the White House and analytic to by way of Los Angeles. I called the White House and spoke to the President and he had a great deal of amusement out of the fact that before long I would be going back through Washington, which I had left yesterday afternoon. Now I am on my way, but I shall not reach Seattle as early as I hoped. Winter is still with us, in spite of the month and the date, and so one should not expect to carry

out one's plans just as they were made. How foolish it is for us to grumble at the little adjustments we have to make, when one look at the newspapers will make us realize what major adjustments people all over the world are making. That item about the 1,600 Polish refugees who have been wandering from country to country and are now finally interned in Palestine, seems to me one of the saddest of tales. The only thing that lightens the picture is the other news item, that Santo Domingo may consider picture is the other news item, that Santo Domingo may consider taking in some of these homeless people who must find shelter somewhere. A story was told to me today of a man who was trying to become an American citizen, but who cannot state his present nationality, for he was born in a country which has changed hands in the past few years and he is no longer a citizen of either of the nations. His wife and child are citizens of the United States and

THESE WOMEN! -:- By d'Alessio Betty Grable Eats Heartily And Keeps a Lovely Figure

ly streamlined figure. Nothing to swim! to swim! If you do not like stretching, you that no amount of dieting will perfect your measurements—but perhaps telling you about Betty Grable will do more good. There's a substitute for the outdoor exera young woman who never diets, cises you should have. When you

Judged by Hollywood standards,
Miss Grable says, she is a bit
hefty. To look at her, nobody
could ever know it! How would

beauty aid ever invented.
The main point for you is: If
you don't get sufficient exercise—
outdoor activity or the ups-anddowns—you will surely look as if you like a set of measurements you weigh more than you actually like hers—bust 34 inches, waist 33 do. inches, hips 34 inches, thigh 20 inches, calf 13 inches, ankle 8

She is five feet four inches tall and weighs 125 pounds, which is perfect according to my way of iguring. But, just the same, when girl of that height and weight as a 23-inch waistline, it's out of the ordinary. She really has a good figure! And not the kind you get with dieting!
The secret of Miss Grable's love-

figure is that she eats heartily nd exercises strenuously. No dieting for her . . . she burns up oo many calories in her career eting for her as a featured dancer. But it so appens that her food preferences un to those which make for exuberant vitality—she eats quanti-ties of fruits and vegetables. Probably her diet helps to account for that rose-petal complexion. But the beauty sleep helps. She likes to sleep 12 hours a night and feels cheated on a mere eight hours!

Balanced Diet. BREAKFAST— Prange juice, 1-2 glass oft boiled egg Calories Whole wheat toast, thin slice 50 Butter, 1-2 pat, 1-4-inch Clear coffee

LUNCHEONegetable plate Cubed carrots, 3-4 cup String beans, small serving 15 Butter, 1 level tsp. Toasted crackers, 3 ream cheese, 1-3 kg. Strawberry jam, 1 tbsp.

DINNER-Roast beef, 1 slice (trim away fat) Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 in. thick Turnips, 3-4 cup Skim milk, 1 glass

Total calories for day 1,158 Betty Grable does not like cal-

ONE-MINUTE TEST. 1. What was the late President Cleveland's full name? 2. Are there more men's

names used in the Bible? 3. What is a metaphor?

ONE-MINUTE TEST ANSWERS. Stephen Grover Cleveland.

its sparkle. Q. Why do aluminum utensils Rita Hayworth's Evening Gown Features Skirt of the Exaggerated Hobble Type

discoloration will not discolor the food, and is perfectly harmless.

Sheridan owns a workmanlike prayer robe of a Tibetan Ilama food, and is perfectly harmless. and is perfectly harmless.
What is the married name of analysis and solver spring and spring spr

ed to resemble the Taj Mahal.

Alice

t a Time

Q. What is the married name of Malvina Hoffman, famous Ameri- cover spring and early summer ing to a point below the waistdresses. Cut without collar, and line, and from which tiny shir A. Mrs. Samuel B. Grimson. Q. Is an all-purpose flour or rery soft flour best for pastries? A. All-purpose. nipped in sharply at the waist, the rather narrow, is made walkable by two slits on either side. With it Rita wears a brown felt hat, and the state of the coat shows tailored shoulders, and the state of the coat shows tailored shoulders. waist, and huge flap pockets set with magenta streamers. on at either hip. Ann wears an evening gown of bright red crepe. ascot of chalk white dotted in navy The bra-top leaves two inches of blue. Her sailor is white straw, exposed midrin, the sailor is white straw, exaggerated hobble type, of the kind worn in the pre-first-World with the straw and solit of about four Some items from the wardrobe of Rita Hayworth: A turban twist- inches up the front makes the ed to resemble the Taj Mahal.... gown easy to dance in... A din-A gown that combines the best ner dress of turquoise blue crepe. A scarf draped over one shoulder extends from a cluster of shirring across the bust. The neck is V-shaped, and the back of coresponding cut, but deeper. ond clips fasten on both sides of the neckline. . . A suit with a Iousehold'

In "'Till We Meet Again" Merle Oberon wears a lounging robe that s reversible in white fur velvet, cut on flowing princess lines with a tasseled belt and wide, notched

fit, which Royer has designed for Zorina to wear in the Twentieth Century-Fox picture "I Was an Adventuress," has been copied by the star for her personal wardrobe The get-up features a long, fitted beach coat of pink and white striped taffeta with bustle bow (and a parasol to match), worn over a modern and abbreviated

wim suit of white satin lastex. Sports jewelry is important in Household Arts Brenda Joyce wears bowknots of

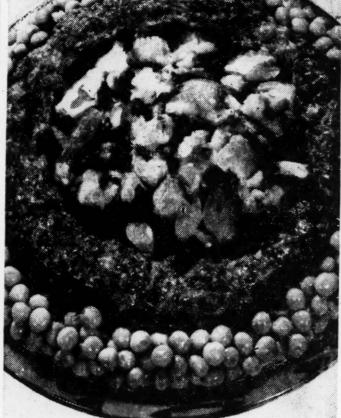


sories of the same blue,

You may cling fondly to the belief that if you could only get thin enough, you would have a natural-ly strenglined figure. Nothing

s normal weight, and has a better can get the real thing, by all igure than many a movie star of means get it! Miss Grable says the same height and much less that outdoor activity is the best weight!





Make This Ring Meat Loaf and Fairy Pudding.

Polite Conversation Will Spread Cold Infection

Dr. William Brady.

One of the most successful practitioners I ever knew-successful in the popular estimation-knew how to keep patients just a bit isthenics and she doesn't have to.

Dancing in a hit show provides in the popular estimation—knew how to keep patients just a bit anxious or worried but not quite frightened enough to call in another enough calisthenics every day to make the routine kind superfluous. When doing a show, dancing is her sole form of exercise, and it is completely adequate. But additionally adequate. But the patient to "keep well under the covers" until he called again in the morning. He never needed to say more. Diaglary the called again in the morning. He never needed to say more. Diaglary the called again in the morning. This busy doctor never worried about that, it is completely adequate. But the quite Higherted but not sold higherted but not quite Higherted but not quite Higherted but not quite Higherted but not sold highe

was all right as a science. Practice was a quack's racket. I still think so after having quacked it for 18 years.

A pamphlet on "Colds" distributed by an insurance company has a beautiful picture on the cover showing that pathetic figure, the doctor, struggling through a blizzard family When at last the doctor gets in out of the howling storm and a. m. the reader gets into the story in the pamphlet, the spending of the policyholders' money adds up to the following advice in red and

To Keep From Getting Pneumonia-1. Take proper care of a bad cold or one that "hangs on" longer 2. Avoid getting chilled or overtired, especially during the pneu-

monia season—from late fall to early spring—and when you have 3. Stay out of crowds as much as possible, when colds, influenza and pneumonia are prevalent. Remember that all three are catching

and that either of the first two, if neglected, may lead to the third. On anoher page of the pretty booklet the insurance company ing through our windows, a new almost plumps for the plain truth. "You may catch cold," they boldly prettiness and softness can be assert, "by inhaling tiny droplets just exhaled by an infected person In coughing, sneezing, laughing, or talking forcibly, such infected lace curtains so light and open droplets may be sprayed into the air for a distance of several feet. their meshes will not interfere Kissing is another short and direct way of spreading cold germs. . . .

But apparently some of the old ladies on the board contrived to weasel that, for on the next page there is a timid suggestion of a hot foot bath, followed by a hot drink such as hot lemonade . . . but "care should be taken not to get chilled when the body is wet with given great consideration to cre

That's what I call putting the poor goof on a spot. When it comes o "taking proper care" of what he chooses to regard as a "bad cold" weaves and striped designs of exshall he just keep well under the covers or shall he monkey with a ceptional originality. foot bath and take the chance of getting chilled?

Anyway, I'm glad no part of the premiums I pay for insurance goes for propagating any such balderdash. Either pneumonia, influenza and "colds"—whatever they may be—are caused by infec- when curtains were as exquisitely It includes both a daytime and a fluenza and "colds"—whatever they may be—are caused by infection, spray infection, and you catch them via the cough, sneeze, laugh or conversation spray route, and polite conversation will spread the infection as well as talking forcibly; or they are caused by cold, chilling and dampness.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Lanolin and No Soap.

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Reviseds types are among the formula process of living "before the graciousness of living "before the graciousness of living "before the graciousness of living "before the land the wars". Reviseds types are among larousness types types are among larousness

I am much indebted for your suggestion to use laolin and no soap r annoying and painful cracks in the skin of the fingers. Since I adopted this I have no more trouble. (Mrs. I. C. T.)

Answer-Many persons with chapped and cracked hands would do well to depend on lanolin or equal parts of lanolin and fresh castor oil for cleansing the hands, using no soap or other cleaner to remove the oil the skin needs.

Overgrowth.

Daughter, eight, five feet tall, well built, not fat, beginning to develop. Friends say I should have medical advice as it may be thyroid gland trouble. (Mrs. A. M. B.) Answer-It would be well to have a physician see her-possibly

there is a pituitary gland overactivity.

Carotene vs. Vitamin A.

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Are you a "problem child" as far as your figure is concerned?

It's a "basic figure" pattern that is first fitted and adjusted to that nin A. What is the difference? (S. C. D.) Answer-Carotene, as found in various yellow and green plants,

nust be converted into vitamin A in metabolism before it can function as vitamin A in the body. Various conditions may interfere with assimilation and metabolism of carotene. Hence I recommend not mention God? natural vitamin A, as found in fish liver oils, when vitamin A is

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

It's mentally crippling to confine your friendships to one or two of your own contemporaries. You need friends of various ages and from different walks of life.

Words of Wisdom.

When a young woman introduces herself socially she says, "I measured by their conduct, not by their professions.—Junius, fused at Zeppo. am Joan Jones," not "Miss Jones," their professions,-Junius,

Savory Meat

Artistic Dish By Sally Saver.

Loaf Makes

A savory meat loaf baked in a ing mold, the center filled with pan-browned oysters and encirled with a ring of the greenest of green peas, makes as artistic a main dish as you ever hope to see. nexpensive, too, when you're hav-ng to watch the budget after a plurge or when saving up for one, Make it this way:

Savory Meat Loaf.

2 Pounds beef. 1 pound fresh pork.

Pepper.

eggs. small onion, chopped or 2 teacups bread crumbs.

-2 cup milk. 1-3 cup tomato catsup.
1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce. of booklet.

6 slices salt pork. 1-2 cup hot water.

Grind meat, add salt, pepper, eggs (slightly beaten) and onion. Then add bread crumbs, moistened with milk. Add catsup and sauce. Shape into a ring mold, lay salt pork across top, and bake in a 400-degree oven 1 1-2 hours. Brown oysters in a skillet in a little butter or margarine and season as desired. Fill center of ring with oysters and sprinkle with finely chopped parsley. Butter peas and arrange in ring around the meat

Fairy Pudding.

An easy-to-make and inexpen-sive dessert to serve with this dish one of the ice-hox variety called a thick boiled custard and chill un-

Questions about specific food sonally by Sally Saver. White or phone The Constitution, WA.

Lace Curtains Match Period **Furniture**

With the spring sunshine filterrought to them with the help of with sunshine.

Since the eighteenth century continues to be one of the most signers of lace net curtains have ating an array of harmonizing patterns in small-meshes, wide

For rooms done in the nine-

restrained decorative theme of the regency period. The striped patterns which are particularly identified with this period are developed in a number of decorative ways from simple lacy bands alternating with stripes of plain mesh nating with stripes of plain mesh species for designs woven. to elaborate leafy designs woven into vertical lines and column motypical regency motifs are lyres, and style number. upon the windowpane.

ONE-MINUTE TEST. 1. What book of the Bible does

2. What does the word vitreous mean as applied to china? brothers' names?

ONE-MINUTE TEST ANSWERS. tution, Atlanta, Ga.

1. The book of Esther.

aked at a high temperature until fused and tempered.

Amateur Play Proves Your Ability To Act

It's a lot of fun to join or ornew friends with congenial, exciting interests. And amateur theatricals can be a valuable tryout for the one who cherishes serious stage or screen ambitions.

If you have learned something about acting and the theater beforehand, you have a real chance to shine in your group. On the great day of the play your perormance looks and sounds pro-essional. You enjoy the thrill of

What are the differences be-tween the inexperienced and the trained actor? You can easily detect them, master them with op-portunity for practice.

The real actor, for instance, reads his lines in a natural way. He stresses the important wordsnever makes the amateurish mistake of giving equal emphasis to each word in a line, no matter how

Such deliberate, uninflected reading slows a play—and so do uncalled-for waits between dialogue. Notice how quickly actors respond to each other in a movie or professional play and you'll see why such shows never drag as much as some amateur perfor ances. So learn your cues, be alert to act on them.

For love scenes, rehearse often and well to be convincing. In comic scenes, a void "riding" laughs. That is, starting the next speech while the audience is laughing at the last one.

As you study various phases of the theater, you may confirm your belief in your ability or find you have unsuspected talents. You may be on the road to become a staror perhaps a director! (It has happened, many times).

Our 40-page booklet, How To Put on a Play, has practical and helpful advice for organizers and for each member of the amateur group—for actor, director, produc-tion staff. Tells how to cast and stage a play, budget expenses, carry on rehearsals. Gives a list of recommended plays.

let, HOW TO PUT ON A PLAY, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your Name, Address and the Name

Sweet-and-Young By Lillian Mae



of frock that's here with the first Lillian Mae creation! Won't Patwar." Brussels types are among them and lush all-over designs.

Perhaps you prefer the more restrained decorative theme of the little puffs. And don't spare on the little puffs. And don't spare on the little puffs.

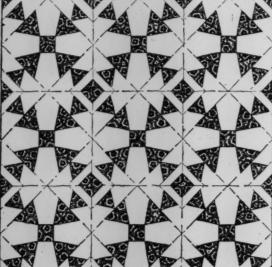
Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in into vertical lines and column mo-tifs entwined with garlands. Other Write plainly size, name, address

is first fitted and adjusted to your exact measurements in tissue: then cut out in muslin for a permanent record. Pin all of your dress patterns to it, make the necessary changes, and the finished frock will fit with custom-made perfec-tion! Send for a Foundation Pat-3. What are the four Marx tern today—it costs just 15 cents! Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Consti-

2. It is china that has been an to extend her hand to a man who has just been introduced to who has just been introduced to all the ingredients are thoroughly her if she feels like it. There is no rule. She may simply smile 3. Harpo, Chico, Groucho and and bow, or shake hands, as she

prefers.

Two Materials Make Effective Quilt



Imagine this lovely quilt. Fern, for quilt; yardage chart; illustrators costumes selected for the race track. With a grey coat, grey, yelfind the patches easy to piece and quickly form the blocks.

To obtain this pattern send 10 low and white printed dress, cents in coin to Household Arts Brenda Joyce wears bowknots of quickly form the blocks. Get started now! Pattern 6654 contains the block shirt; carefully drawn pattern pieces; directions TERN NUMBER.

Department, The Constitution, Atypellow gold set in brilliants, one lanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly large one on her grey felt hat, and two smaller at the neck of her frock.

HOLLYWOOD, March 29.-Ann features of a Czech dirndl, and the

canary-yellow jacket and an aqua-An aquamarine

beret, and a swagger-type, leopard-skin coat accompany this one. revers. The lining in the same furry fabric, very soft to the touch, is in a deep, husky pink. The Gay Nineties bathing out-

> This flared-out sports coat of white camel's hair is worn by Anna Neagle in "Irene," an RKO Radio's comedy. The coat is fastened in front with three large gold buttons and features comfortable patch pockets and rounded lapels. Miss Neagle's white felt spectator hat is pierced with a feather of navy blue, to conform with her suede acces-

Misses Farr Will Marry Miss Regenstein At Double Ceremony April 17

Attracting sincere interest is the | chosen Mrs. Whit H. Durden, of announcement made today of the wedding plans of Miss Charlotte and only attendation.

Dr. Robert Burns will perform the marriages at 5:30 o'clock, in the presence of an assemblage of friends and relatives of the bridal couples. A musical program will be given by Miss Adelaide King, organist.

The ushers will be Lawrence W. Debrev Brenz Burns will be Lawrence W. The ushers will be us

wards will be best man for his brother, Mr. Edwards. Jeff Dabney will be best man for Mr. Apperson.

Harry L. Farr will give his daughters in marriage. Miss Carolyn Apperson, a sister of a groom-level will be made of a groom-level will be made of the hostess at her home on Claire drive.

Mrs. Carl Schoenberger assisted the hostess in entertaining. Centering the tea table, which was overlaid with a lace cloth, was a silver bowl containing an artistic arrangement of pink and blue arrangement of pink and blue spring flowers flowled on either elect, will be maid of honor and all attendant for Miss Charlotte side by silver candelabra holding Miss Sharper. Miss Eulalia Farr has gleaming pink tapers.

Emory Chi Phis

Miss Karen Norris Fetes Popular Visitor. Will Entertain.

Miss Karen Norris entertained The Emory Chi Phis entertain eon given today at Hotel Pea-yesterday at a luncheon at her this evening with a stag buffet body by Miss Van Natta; a break-

Miss Blair Honors Miss Julia West.

at a miscallaneous shower this afternoon at the home of her aunt. Mrs. E. K. Bryan, on Elmwood drive, complimenting Miss Julia West, whose marriage to Earl Horton will be an event of April 6. Invited are Misses Nelle Cheek, Virginia Folsum, Grace Wisner, Sarah Ahlgren, Tommie Wright, Sarah Davidson, Nelle Jentzen, Winette Carter, Mesdames Albert H. Jentzen, Henry Hackney, Rufus Williams, O. H. Jentzen, Henry Seawell, J. L. Carroll, C. P. Edmundson, H. G. West, E. K. Bryan and Mrs. A. E. Blair. Druid Hills Hi Y's







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Feted on Visit To Memphis

After the wedding rehearsal on daughter, Miss Betty Regenstein, Farr, who will become the bride of Howard L. Apperson, and her sister, Miss Eulalia Farr, who will wed Frank H. Edwards, the mariages of the prominent couples to be solemnized at a double ceremony on the afternoon of April 17 at the Peachtree Christian Church.

Dr. Robert Burns will perform the marriages at 5:30 o'clock, in Invited are Mesdames Earl Sty-

The ushers will be Lawrence W.
Dabney, Frank Farr, a cousin of the brides-elect; Olin McEwen and Landrum Finch. Wilbur C. Edwards will be best man for his drive.

Alisses Charlotte and Edulate Miss Sharpe will open the setting of events complimenting her house guest with a dinner party tonight at the Skyway. Mrs. Meyer Regenstein, who accompanied drive.

quins. She will receive with

Miss Sharpe, receiving with Palmer Andrews, will be attired in a white taffeta evening model trimmed with rhinestones.

Other events complimenting Miss Regenstein include the lunch-

Miss Elsa Norris, and her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Parsons, of Charleston, S. C.

Invited for the occasion were 12 friends of the hostess and honor guests.

Miss Elva Parker.

Carolyn Alley, Marjorie Simpson, Eleanor Clay, Bernice Harrison, Angelique de Golian, Denny Bentz, Julia Block, Jane Tuttle, Grace Lester, Alice Johnson, Coribel Mason, Virginia Stripling, Elsie Hummel, Alice Applewhite, Emmy Miss Blog at which Miss Dorothy Terrell will mel. Alice Applewhite, Emmy mel. Alice Applewhite applemen

mel, Alice Applewhite, Emmy Martin, Ruth Conner, Kay Young, Julia Hill, Martha Marshall, Mary Jane Campbell, Harriett Zahner, Elva Parker, Jo Hewitt, Rose Ad-Miss Jane Blair will entertain Jane Campbell, Harriett Zahner, Elva Parker, Jo newitt, Rose Autamiscallaneous shower this Mimi Pappenheimer, Harrie Edams, Anne Wilhoit, Martha Flynt wards, Frances Longino, Dottie and Mesdames Royce Fincher, Ju-

Long and Ethel Koger, of Miami. April 6 at her home on Peachtree street.

Others entertaining for the bride-elect are Misses Mary Elder, Martha Flynt and Anne Wilhoit,

Sarah Davidson, March 26, March 27, March 28, March 28,

PENETRO W. L. Shackleford and A. K. Waters.

Mrs. Charles Williams will assist her daughter in entertaining.

Immediately after the ceremony on April 6. Mr. and Mrs. Waters.

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Immediately after the ceremony on April 6. Mr. and Mrs. Waters. the bride-elect's parents will entertain at a reception at their home on North Stratford road, honoring the bridal party and the out-of-town guests.

Mrs. DuPre Honors

California Visitor. Among ineresting social affairs yesterday was the luncheon at hich Mrs. Walter DuPre was

pring flowers in a silver bowl.

Invited for the occasion were 10 friends of the honor guests.

For Mrs. Hill.

hosiery shower and bridge par-

innounced recently Staples, Mesdames Joe Littlejohn, John Hill Sr., William Coyle, Raymond Riddle, William Gaddis, J. L. Fuller, L. Warren Grenade, A. C. Todd and Mrs. Fred Will, of Louisville, Ky.

A. A. Jisterhood.

Due to the Southern Interstate Conference of the National Society of Jewish Women which meets on April 1, the A. A. Sisterhood meeting scheduled for that day has

Monday Evening

April First



Newly elected members of the Primrose Garden Club are, left to right, Mrs. Elbert Tuttle, Mrs. Charles Hammond and Mrs. Cecil Walkley. The club met recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Strickland on Brighton road, the occasion having

yesterday at a luncheon at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue complimenting Miss Mary Carter and her visitor, Miss Elsie Jackson, of Lynchburg, Va.

The luncheon table was overlaid with a hand-made eggshell colored linen cloth and centered with a silver bowl filled with pastell colored spring flowers. Flanking the central decorations on either side were silver pheasants. The attractive hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Jack C. Norris; her sister, Mrs. Jack C. Norris; her sister, Mrs. Jack C. Norris; her sister, Mrs. Louella Stone, Mns Ramspeck, Helen Howell, Mrs. Charles Parsons, of Charles St. Charles Parsons, of Charles Parsons, of Charles Parsons, of Charles Parsons, of Charles St. Charles Parsons, of Charles Parsons, of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Husk, of Highland avenue. Newburyport, Mass., are spending the week end with Judge and Mrs.

Virlyn Moore at their home on attending Denison University

having visited former Governor ond Avenue, East Lake.

James M. Cox and Mrs. Cox at Groome, Helen Taulman, Constance Knowles, Jane Osbun, Jean Oliver, Ione Mercer, Charlotte Woolford, Cato Whelchel, Carvel a luncheon for Miss Parker on Mismi Beach. He attended the social affairs given Miss Anne Cox and Louis Johnson, whose between trothal was announced recently.

> Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Bennett and their daughter, Miss Virginia Bennett, leave next week for Shef-

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Laramore, of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Howell, at their home on Park Lane.

Mrs. Laramore, of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Howell, at their home on Park Lane.

Mrs. Laramore, of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierce, Wiss Stella Wellborn entertains at a skating party at the Roller-drome.

announce the birth of a daughter March 27 at the Piedmont hospital. The baby has been named Nancy Carroll, for her paternal grandmother. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Hines and Mrs. J. Ha

of yesterday was the luncheon at which Mrs. Walter DuPre was hostess at her home on Arden road, complimenting Mrs. Louis Morrison, of Oakland, Cal., who is visiting Mrs. Frances Griffin Brooks at her home at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

The table was attractively decorated with luncheon mats and centered with an arrangement of the control of the con

*** William Shelton returns today to

ty at her home at 1460 Boulevard, N. E. Mrs. Hill's marriage was N. J., is spending several days at will be served in Viking style. The guests included Mrs. Hill, tended southern trip. He will go to Charleston, S. C., tomorrow to the Ansley hotel while on an extended southern trip. He will go to Charleston, S. C., tomorrow to the Ansley hotel while on an extended southern trip. He will go to Charleston, S. C., tomorrow to the Ansley hotel while on an extended southern trip. He will go to Charleston, S. C., tomorrow to the Ansley hotel while on an extended southern trip.

You're Invited!

HOMEFURNISHING

STYLE SHOW

RICH'S

at their home on Pace's Ferry apolis, arrive today to be the guest of the former's sister, Mrs. H. P. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blackett en-

Miss Mary Lou Moody, who is Granville, Ohio, will arrive today Mrs. Charles Hoagland and Mrs. Daniel Whitehead Hicky has returned to Sea Island Beach after

O. Moody, at their home on Sectored Army visited former Conductors.

Mr. and Mrs. George Washing-Miami Beach. He attended the social affairs given Miss Anne Cox and Louis Johnson, whose be-W. Long hospital, whom they have named George Washington Jr. Mrs. Harrison is the former Miss Mary Janet Clark.

field, Ala., where they will visit
Mrs. Bennett's father, Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

Blackstock announce the birth of a
son at Crawford W. Long hospital Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Daniel

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierce
Mrs. Laramore is the former Miss
Jean Howell.

Carey Baker Jr., a student at

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierce
Shuman announce the birth of a
son on March 27 at Crawford W.
Long hospital, who has been given
the name Tames Lee. Mrs. Shuthe name Tames Lee. Mrs. Shushower at the home of her aunt.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin have covering from an operation at the Miss Hilda Callahan, bride-elect. returned from a visit to Kentucky. Ponce de Leon Infirmary.

announce the birth March 28 at Emory University

Grady hotel, at 3:30 o'clock The Dramatic Art Class of the Worcester, Mass., to resume his Georgia Evening College will prestudies at Holy Cross. He spent his spring vacation with his par-Mrs. George W. Butler honored Mrs. John Hill Jr. recently at a hosiery shower and bridge parcelebrated soloist, Morris Amato,

Miss Marianne Fogg gives a

Blackshear.

Buffalo.

tertain at a dinner party at the Piedmont Driving Club for their niece, Miss Priscella Blackett, of Chicago.

Jane Blick, bride-elect.

Middlebrooks, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spain, of Co-

Miss Kitty Benning gives a lunch-

Miss Birdie Baker gives a miscellaneous shower at her home on East Rock Springs road for Miss Martha Jeanette Houston,

Miss Lucy Cobb entertains at the

mille Martin, bride-elect.

er, Mrs. William Wilson, entertain for Miss Dorothy Moor, bride-elect. Miss Mary Carter gives a dinner

of Birmingham, Ala. The combined Glee Clubs of

Emory University and Agnes Scott College present "Iolanthe" Glenn Memorial auditorium.

The Georgia Rainbow Drill Team holds drill practice at the city auditorium.

luncheon at her home on The Prado for her sister, Mrs. Claire Boyd, of Columbus, Miss.

Miss Barbara Indell gives a

Miss O'Beirne Feted at Party

Mrs. Samuel Hart was hostess yesterday at a luncheon at her ome on Arden road complimenting Miss Mimi O'Beirne, popular

bride-elect. The luncheon table was overlaid with an exquisite lace cloth and centered with a crystal bowl filled with pastel-colored spring flowers. Throughout the house quanties of spring flowers were effecively used.

Invited for the occasion were Mrs. B. L. Shackelford, Dewey Nabors, McGregory Flander, Jule Felton, Charles Ewing, Edwin Ansley, Carroll Payne Jones, Kent Higgens, Lawrence McCullough, Ingram Dickinson, William Ben-nedict, E. G. Jones, Allen Post, John Boman and George Missbach

Pociety York city, who is spending several months with her sis-Events ter, Mrs. John B. Singleton, at her home at 680 Kennesaw

SATURDAY, MARCH 30. The marriage of Miss Dorothy Smith and Alexander Hamilton McAfee Jr. takes place at 3:30 Church in Decatur.

luncheon and shower at the At-lanta Athletic Club for Miss Jane Thompson, bride-elect.

Miss Helen Hoffmann entertains at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at her home on Pine Tree Drive for Miss Elizabeth Blackshear, bride-elect, and this afternoon Misses Anne Scott Harmon and Henrietta Gunn entertain at tea at their home on West Peachtree street for Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Sims Bray entertain at a cocktail party at their home on Juniper street for Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Butler, of

John Askew entertain at the home of the former for Miss

Miss Marion Barber entertains at a dessert bridge at her home on Springdale road for Miss Frances

lumbus, Ohio, entertain at a dinner party at the Biltmore hotel for their daughter, Miss Marilyn Kirby, the guest of Miss

bride-elect.

Mrs. Bennetta Manning gives a kitchen shower at her home on Ontario avenue for Miss Thelma Garner, bride-elect.

home of her sister, Mrs. Harris, on Cascade avenue, for Miss Ca-

The Mrs. Boyce Collins and her moth-

party at the Mirador room at the Capital City Club for her guests. Misses Elsie Jackson, of Lynchburg, Va., and Charlotte Garber,

this evening at 8:15 o'clock at

Mrs. Hartwell Boyd gives a

The Every Saturday Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Arthur Tufts, 1255 Clifton road.

luncheon at the Capital City Club for Miss Jeannette Estes and her guests, Miss Betty Schranck, of Milwaukee, and Miss Betty Lee Jones, of Leland, Mississippi.

Miss Julia Scott Newell gives a

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Mr., Mrs. Husk Will Be Honored

The presence of many promi-ent visitors in the city provides the inspiration for a number of

the inspiration for a number of informal social affairs.

Among the honor guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Husk, of Newburyport, Mass., who arrived yesterday to spend the week end with Judge and Mrs. Virlyn Moore at their home on Peachtree road. Mr. and Mrs. Husk are en route to their home from Natchez, Miss., where they attended the garden pilgrimage. Mrs. Husk is the former Miss Gertrude Ross, of Auburn, N. Y., a lifelong friend of Mrs. Moore. Mrs. Husk, as Miss Ross, attended Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington and has Seminary in Washington and has many Atlanta friends.

On Sunday afternoon Judge and Mrs. Moore will be hosts at an informal tea at their home for their guests, and have invited group of the younger married set, of society.

Rose Croix O. E. S.

avenue.

Fetes Patrons' Club The patrons' club of the O. E. S. were distinguished guests of Rose Croix chapter at a recent meeting. The occasion honored the worthy matrons, worthy patrons, associate matrons and associate days in the city en route to their

This club has as its objective the charities for the widows and orphans of master Masons and also sponsors the Christmas gifts for the widows gifts for the widows and orphans of master Masons and also sponsors the Christmas gifts for the widows gifts for the widows and orphans of master Masons and also sponsors the Christmas gifts for the widows and orphans of the widows and orphans orphans or the widows and orphans or the widows ponsors the Christmas gifts for the orphans at the Masonic home at Macon. Mr. E. C. Cranford is worthy patron of Rose Crox chapter and is a member of the club.

tea at her home on Springdale road for her guest, Misses Betty Spencer, of Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. R. C. Lowe Jr. gives a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at Rich's for Miss Eulalia Farr,

Kid party takes place in the ballm of the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Foster Fitzsimmons and Miriam Winslow will be presented in concert at the Atlanta Woman's Club, to be followed by a re-ception given by Mrs. LaFayette Butler. Later members of the Studio Club entertain at a sup-Later members of the per party at the home of Miss Kitty Butner, on Wieuca road, for Miss Winslow and Mr. Fitzsimmons.

K. A. fraternity of Tech entertain at a Ship Ahoy ball at the Shrine Mosque.

Atlanta chapter of the Bessie Tift Alumnae Association entertain at a salamagundi party at Davson-Paxon's. Dinner-dances takes place at the

Club and the Atlanta Athletic The Hi-Y Club of Druid Hills High school entertains at a

Capital City Club, the Piedmont Driving Club, Druid Hills Golf

Business and Professional Women's Club give a dance at Peach-

ride to the farm of Bill Shackle-

tree Gardens. Chapter A of the P. E. O. Sisterhood entertain at tea in the home of Mrs. Lloyd H. Hobson,

3684 N. Stratford Road, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. Hall and Mrs. Laura Freeman entertain at a kitchen shower at 3 o'clock honoring

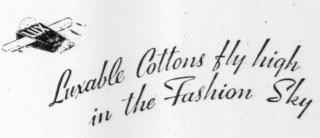
Miss Dixie Miller, bride-elect. Miss Clarice Furchgott gives a handkerchief shower and lunch-eon at her home on Boulevard for Miss Adeline Cohn, bride-

Paul Otwell entertains the Venetian Society of the University Evening College at a stag sunper at his cabin near Roswell.

Nimick, counselor, as hostess.

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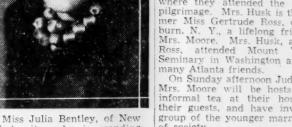
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Mr., Mrs. Howell To Honor Visitors

Listed among informal affairs of the week end will be the open house at which Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Howell entertain on Sunday after-

W. C. Granberry III Baptised at Church.

William Cropp Granberry III, the four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Granberry Jr., was baptized Sunday at the Holy Comforter Episcopal church. Rev. Woolsey Couch officiated.
The baby's godmother is Mrs. Frank Shiels and John A. Gran-

berry and Eugene B. Roberts are the godfathers. For the occasion the baby wore a dainty batiste dress made by his great-grandmother.

Mrs. Granberry is the forme

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The Life of the Party

TRAIL'S END

Mosely Rebukes Jud in Front of Kennedy For His Attacks on Jim and Jesse

When Carl Regers, editor of the "Pow-feer Horn Sentinel," is killed from ambush in the land-grant feud by Russell Mosely's Hat T riders, Anne Eliot, of Massillon. Oblo, his nicce, inherits the papers Ash extense in bird shot. Jim Silcott's hat is whisked from his red head, but the editor who succeeded Rogers recovers it hefore running to a docrows. Buck Sneve, a Hat T rider, and followed Snever appearance in the Trail's End with Jud Prentiss, his foreman, and other Hart riders, Jud granging less of double-crossing Mosely in the feud, Jesse's younger hother. Phil. refused to leave without Jesse, and when Jud started to hir Phil. Silcott, waiting for a gald debetting up the boy. Angrilly, Jud warned Jim he was on dangerous ground, piled his guirt on Jesse until he fell writhing to the floor, and left with the Hat Jim for Jim Jesse Lambert of the floor, and left with the Hat Jim shouts that Anne is Inside. Milling the town with posters that tell the truth. Mosely offers to huy the Sentimer of a wing in the post of the floor, and left with posters that the the training shoot the place but leave without Jud warned Jim shoot the place but leave without Jud warned Jim shoot the place but leave without Jim Solott was the place of the place in the road, the shoet was not quite say the place in the land was to hold large possessions in his grasp. For the first time today, as he sheekle buildings and their desortine of the floor, and left with the Hat Jim for Jim Jesse and his men shoot un the place but leave when Jud started to his men shoot un the place but leave when Jud started to his men shoot un the place but leave when Jud started to his men shoot un the place but leave when Jud started to his men shoot un the place but leave when Jud started to his men shoot un the place but leave when Jud started to his men shoot un the place but leave when Jud started to his men shoot un the place but leave when Jud started to his men shoot un the place but leave when Jud started to his men shoot un the place but leave when Jud

"That's what I told Mr. Silcott. house. I wrote an article that called a spade a spade, but he talked me into running this milk-and-water one he cooked up. Now L wished

into running this milk-and-water one he cooked up. Now I wished I hadn't listened to him."

"Oh, I reckon Jim is right," Rufe conceded. "Russ won't know why you held back. He'll mill it over in his mind, and he'll know that if ever you get riled at him you can blast loose with the whole story."

"Would Mr. Mosely care much if I did?"

ward figure.

"Why say today in particular?"

"Dunn wanted to know. "Did you enough to be a bad man, Jud."

"Make up yore mind one way or another, Russ," the foreman snarled. "First you roast me for shooting at him, then for not rubbing him out. What in Mexico do you want?"

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"Would Mr. Mosely care much if I did?"

"Unfortunately. He's bullheaded, and he's going his own way regardless. But he likes folks to think he's a good citizen, the way the big mogul in the district ought to be. Kinda funny, too. You wouldn't expect the boss of a hellroaring outfit like the Hat T to be thin-skinned. But Russ isn't any Jud Prentiss. When he pulls off his dirty work he likes it to be all nicely covered up."

Anne smiled. "You don't like to be with thin in the bunk which he had just brought in with him. There was something in it which might come."

hall faced it. On one flank were up on the store, the blacksmith shop, and Don't deny it. I talked with witan old adobe building used for pil- nesses.

"I didn't get into it because I the shoes."

wanted to," Silcott justified himself. "It was forced on me."

"If d never know it from reading what it says in the 'Sentinel',"

Jelks replied dryly. "I hear Russ Mosely was figuring on buying the paper. Maybe he has done bought it already."

Anne agreed with him warmly.

"Anybody with a lick of sense knows how easy it is to ruin a good horse with shoes that don't that you are a blacksmith, Dunn."

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When the stable boy delivered him eyou were anywhere around, Did you lie in wait for him?"

"No," exploded Prentiss. "Sneve saw him and went crazy with the heat. We had to back his play, didn't we?"

"Whut IF SHE A!

IN TH' HABIT OV SHE

Anne smiled. "You don't like him much, do you?"

"Not so you could notice it. How about you, Miss Eliot?"

"He's very good looking," she said judicially. "And he told me himself he was a good citizen."

From the huckboard he had just from the office he heard Jud's

From the buckboard he had just driven into the Hat T plaza, Russell Mosely descenceded and flung the lines to a stable boy.

"Send Jud to me—and Pesky Kennedy, if he is here."

"He strode to the main here."

While he was still a dozen yards from the office he heard Jud's raucous voice.

"That's a damn lie, Russ. I don't care who told you. Silcott butted in at the Trail's End before any of us had said a word to him. "Send Jud to me—and Pesky
Kennedy, if he is here."

He strode to the main house, walked up the porch steps, and vanished inside the house, a long, low structure which occupied one side of the square. The bunkof the men and the mess say a word till you started to beat

ing up saddles, bridles, harness Meaning K and ranch implements. On the tender, Walt Meaning Kroelling and that barother, more adobe shacks, the sta-oles and back of these a corral. I got the story out of them. Lis-"They did not want to talk, but

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it. That's not the case. Sneve fired the first shot and the rest of you

t already."

Anne agreed with him warmly. clumped across the square to the you have to do it, too?" Mosely added, with a jeering laugh. "I must say Silcott made you look like a bunch of amateurs. You're not thorough enough to be a bad



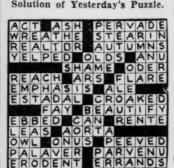
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IN TH' HABIT OV SPENDIN'

HER HONEYMOON ALONE?

I TOLD HER I'D COME

OVER AN' SHOW HER SHE KAIN'T TALK TO ME LIKE

THET ON TH' TELEPHONE

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



DICK TRACY





NOPE.

JEST MY

WELL, WHATSA MATTER NOW, YOU LOST HER ADDRESS?

COURAGE





So What?

Signing Off

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WORRY,

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-- WE'LL

FIND IT!

JANE ARDEN-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

SMITTY

WELL IVE HAD

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horse.

43 Leavened.

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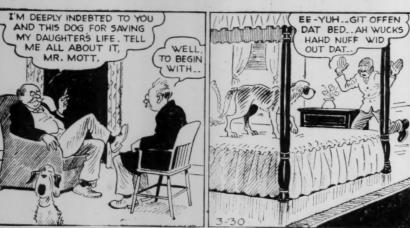
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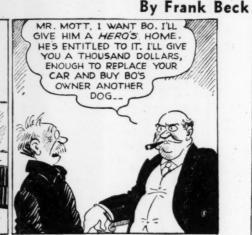
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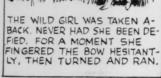


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What today means to you if you were born between:

justing your affairs to better advantage and profiting through friendships.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Your mind should be in good working condition before 8:52 a.m.

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—Decisions made to-day may be a deciding influence on your future. Erraticism, high tension, are in order, so be certain that you do not make a change or enter into some new agreements unless it comes about naturally.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS)—Before 3:58 p. m. use conservative methods in all things. The day does not especially favor dealings with those in high positions. From 3:58 p. m. and throughout the remainder of the day exercise care in contacts with others. care in contacts with others.

May 21st and June 20th
(GEMINI)—This is an excellent day to know exactly what
you sign, your name to. The day
does not especially favor entering into new contracts.
June 21st and July 22nd
(CANCER)—Dealings with the
opposite sex and affairs
around machinery should be
approached with much caution through 4:28 p. m. Your
feelings and emotions may be
"touchy" and though you are
likely to have a great desire to get something done,
you may do the wrong thing.
July 23d and August 22d (LEO) you may do the wrong thing.
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The entire day is auspicious
for parties, gayeties of all
kinds, dealings wi thloved
ones. The day does not favor
making sudden changes, or for
putting into practice radical
ideas.

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August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)—Previous to 2:12 p. m. it would be well to avoid brusqueness, arguments and acting impulsively. Between 2:12 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. favors dealings in land, with older people, and conservative ideas.

September 23rd and October.

overcharged today and you and those around you are too demanding, much should be in good work can be accomplished through friendships.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Your mind should be in good work can be accomplished through through friendships.

when it will be better to start your important work for the day. New beginnings after 8:52 a. m. when it will be better to start your important work for the day. New beginnings after 8:52 a. m. may run into confusion or you will get a misconception of the facts involved.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS) — The best portion of the day is previous to 11:48 a. m., when it is favorable for travel, dealings with friends and for out of the ordinary affairs.

December 22nd and January 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—The influences operating throughout the entire they are likely to bring discontent, when affairs will slow down or hardly move at all. An excellent day to stick to routine.

WAGA—House Party.

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WAGA—House, 6:45, Benny Goodman's Music.

WAGA—Tommy Dorsey's Music.

WAGA—Tom

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5:45 A. M. WSB-Merry-Go-Round. WATL-5:55 News. 6 A. M.

WGST—Serenade: 6:10. ATLANTA CON-STITUTION NEWS; 6:15. Gatin's Band. WSB—News; 6:10. Merry-Go-Round. WATL—Mountaineers; 6:15, Johnny Pierce. 6:30 A. M.

6:30 A. M.
WGST—Almanac: 6:43. Varieties.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Sons of the Pioneers; 6:45, Good-Morning Man. 7 A. M.

WGST-Sundial.
WSB-Merry-Go-Round; 7:15, News.
WAGA-News; 7:15, Yawn Patrol.
WATL-News; 7:05, Good-Morning Man.
7:30 A. M. 7:30 A. M.
WGST—Sundial: 8:05. Interlude: 8:10.
Newscast; 8:15. Baker Man.
WSB—News; 8:05. Penelope Penn; 8:20,
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05. Good-Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—Hohengarten Presents.

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WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 8:45, Crackerjacks.

9 A. M.

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WGST—Sign Off.
WSB—News; 12:05, Sign Off.
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WSB-Lincoln Highway.
WAGA-Al and Lee Reiser; 9:15, Rakov's Music.
WATL—News: 9:05. Sepia Swing; 9:15,
Women in the News.
9:30 A. M.
WATL—Phil Harris' Music.
1 A. M.
WATL—News: 1:05. Dancing

9:30 A. A. WGST-Hilbilly Champions.
WSB-Betty Moore; 9:45, Enid Day,
WAGA-Movieland Revue; 9:35, Charioteers; 9:45, Child Grows Up.
WATL-First Offender.
10 A. M.

10 A. M.
WGST—News; 10:05, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.
WSB—News; 10:15, Norman Cloutier's Music.
WAGA—Spud Murphy's Music; 10:15, Jan Savitt's Music.
WAGA—News; 10:05, Chet Harper's Music; 10:15, This Wonderful World.
10:30 A. M. WGST—Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.
WSB—Harry Kogen's Music.
WSB—Will Osborne's Music; 10:45,
Bible Class.
WATL—Church of Christ; 10:45, Rolle
Afrs.
11 A. M.

WGST—Musical Pickups.
WSB—GSCW Program.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—News: 11:05, Lonnie Eaton's Music, 11:13.0 A. M.

11:30 A. M.

WATL—News: 12:03, Merry-Go-Round. 12:30 P. M.

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WATL—State Property Music.
WAGA—Luncheon at the Waldorf: 12:06, Metropolitan Onera Presentation.
WISS—Brush Creek Folies.
WAGA—Opera.
WATL—News: 1:05 P. M.
WGST—Brush Creek Folies.
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WGST—Control of Composers; 2:20, Winder State Churchill.
WGST—League of Composers; 2:20, Winder State Churchill.
WGST—Winston C

WATL—News: 4:05, Sammy Kaye's Music.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—Henry King's Music.
WSB—Airport Reporter; 4:45, Tommy
AGA—Les Brown's Music.
WAGA—Les Brown's Music.
WATL—Sammy Kaye's Music.
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F. P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 5:05, Catholic Youth Education; 5:20, Dixie Motor Club; 5:25, Interlude.
WSB—Riverser's Kindergarten; 5:25, News.
WAGA—Wittman Revival; 5:15, Reggie Childs' Music; 5:25, Bible School Lesson.
WAGA—News; 5:05, The Monitor Views to News: 5:15, Jerry Livingston's Music.

WGGST—First Baptist Church.
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WGST-Your Hit Parade; 8:45, Saturday Night Screnade, WAGA-Console Tones; 8:45, Harry Hor-lick's Music WATL-Symphonic Strings, 9 P. M.

WGST-Saturday Night Serenad ; 9:15, Waltz Time. WGST—Saturday Night Serenad : 9:15, Waltz Time.

WSB—Caravan.

WAGA—NBC Symphony Orchestra.

WATL—News; 9:05, Tropical Serenade.

9:30 P. M.

WGST—Supper-Dance Melodies; 9:45, Musical Varieties.

WSB—Grand Ole Opry.

WATL—Music by Moonlight.

10 P. M.

WGST—Varieties: 10:15, News.

WSB—Paul Pendarvis' Music; 10:15, News.

WATL—News; 10:15, Old Dominion Barn

Dance.

10:30 P. M.

WGST—Carol Lofner's Music; 10:45,

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WSB—World's Great Music; 11:15, Glenn Miller's Music.
WAGA—Carl Ravazza's Music.
WATL—News: 11:05, Everett Hoagland's Music.
11:30 P. M.
WGST—Ted Rio Rito's Music.
WSB—Blue Barron's Music.
WAGA—Gus Arnheim's Music.
WATL—Ozzie Nelson's Music; 11:45, Bob Sylvester's Music.

7:00—Gang Busters, WGST. 7:00—Tommy Dorsey's Or-chestra, WGST.

7:30—Wayne King's Or-chestra, WGST. 8:00-Your Hit Parade, WGST. 8:00—National Barn Dance,

WSB. WSB.
8:45—Saturday Night Serenade, WGST.
9:00—Caravan with Bob Crosby, WSB.
9:00—NBC Symphony Orchestra, WAGA.

10:30—Glen Gray's Orchestra, WATL. 11:30—Ted Fio Rito's Or-chestra, WGST. 11:30—Blue Barron's Or-chestra, WSB.

11:30—Gus Arnheim's Or-chestra, WAGA. 12:30—Phil Harris' Orchestra, WATL.

12:30 A. M. WATL-News; 1:05, Dancing Till Dawn.

On the Networks

6:00 P. M.-Dancing Music Orch.-nbc-Radio's Message of Israel-nbc-wjz. Madio's Message of Israel—nbc-wjz.
People's Platform Talks—chs-wabe
Trojan Horses. Dramatic—mbs-chain
6:15—Cats 'n' Jammers—mbs-wor
6:30—Art for You Sake—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Ornestra—nbc-wjz
The Sky Blazers Program—cbs-wabe
Arthur Hale's Broadcast—mbs-schain
6:45—S Balter, Sports—mbs-wor-east
7:00—Half-Hour for Drama—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wjz
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WAGA-Will Osborne's Music; 10:45,
Bible Class.

WATL-Church of Christ; 10:45, Rolic
Ahrs.

11 A. M.

WGST-Musical Pickups.

WSB-GSCW Program.

WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley.

WATL-News: 11:05, Lonnie Eaton's Music; 11:30 A. M.

WGST-Let's Pretend.

WSB-Farm and Home Hour.

WAGA-Call to Youth: 11:45, Follies.

WATL-Clark Dennis; 11:45, Jimmy Dorsey's Music.

12 Noon.

WGST-A T L A N T A CONSTITUTION NEWS: 12:05, George West; 12:10, Chuck Wagon.

WSB-Farm and Home Hour.

WAGA-News; 12:15, Ozzie Nelson's Music.

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WAGA-News; 12:15, Ozzie Nelson's Music.

WATL-News: 12:05, Merry-Go-Round.

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

Radio Highlights

7:00—Gang Busters, WGST.
7:00—Tommy Dorsey's Or
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BUSTERS—The story of Bad Edy Zalutsky, bank robber and gunman, who took a fiendish delight in paralyzing his victims with fright by rolling his inhuman left eye until the pupil disappeared from view, will be dramatized on Gang Busters during its broadcast over WGST at ing its broadcast over WGST at o'clock tonight.

Colonel H. Norman Schwarz-kopf and an officer closely asso-ciated with the case will trace the bandit's career which culminated in a grim police chase from Allentown, Pa., to Miami, Fla.

OPERA—The season's first out-of-town broadcast matinee by the Metropolitan Opera Company will be presented over WAGA at 12:50 o'clock this afternoon as a high-light of the company's two-week stay in Boston, first stop of the 1940 spring tour.

Wagner's "Die Walkure" is the opera scheduled for presentation, and the cast includes Lauritz Melchoir, tenor; Lotte Lehmann, soprano; Friedrich Schorr, baritone; Marjoire Lawrence, soprand; Kerstin Thorberg, contralto, and Emanuel List, bass. Erich Leins-

dorf will conduct.
SERENADE — Mary Eastman, soprano, and Tenor Bill Perry will sing tangoes as the featured offerings during the "Saturday Night Serenade" program over WGST at 8:45 o'clock tonight. Miss Eastman will sing a tango written by Maria Grever and Miss Eastman will sing a written by Maria Grever and Perry will sing the hit tune from "Flying Down to Rio."

the film, "Flying Down to Rio."
The soloists will be assisted during the half-hour program by the Serenaders chorus and the orchestra under the direction of Gustave Haenschen.

The program includes:
"Jurame."
"Orchids in the Moonlight."
"Give a Little Whistle."
"When You Wish Upon a Star."
"Caucho Serenade."
"Pavanne."
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ADVENTURE—University research into the science of sound, and important discoveries of minute electrical impulses surging within the human brain will be described on the University of Chicago - Columbia Broadcasting

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WGS.T at 4 o'clock this afternoon.
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E. Free, of New York University,
and of Professor Vern O. Knudsen, of the University of California, will comprise the first epi-sode of the half-hour broadcast.

WGST—Human Adventure.
WSB—Dance Music.
WAGA—Magic Waves; 4:15, Gus Steck's
Music.
WATL—News; 4:05, Sammy Kaye's MuWGST—March of Games.
WSB—Robert Stewart; 9:45, Ross Trio.
WAGA—Four Belles: 9:45, Ranch Boys.
10 A. M.

WAGA—Rews: 3:15, Jerry Livingston's Music.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—This Way to Lasting Peace; 5:45, The World Today.

WSB—Bible School Lesson: 5:40, Richard Lebert: 5:45, News.

WAGA—Renfirew of the Mounted.

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WAGA—Renfire Poetry: 12:15, Vass Family.

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1:30 P. M.
WGST-In Tune With the Times; 1:45,
WGST-Georgia Public Forums,
WSB-Georgia Public Forums,
WAGA-Great Plays,
WATL-Mystery History,
2 P. M.
WGST-Philharmonic Symphony of New
York.

WGST-France York. WSB-I Want a Divorce. WAGA-News: 2:15. Tropical Moods. WATL-On a Sunday Afternoon. 2:30 P. M. WGST-Philharmonic Symphony of New York. WSB-News: 2:45, Yvette. WAGA-Tapestry Musicale.

WATL-Swing Session.

3 P. M. WGST--Philharmonic Sympho York. WSB--Glenn Gray's Music. WAGA--National Vespers. WATL--Churches of God. 3:30 P. M.

WGST—Pursuit of Happiness.
WSB—The World Is Yours.
WAGA—Lower Basin Street Classics.
WATL—Churches of God.

WGST-Eilery Queen.
WSB-Edgar Bergen.
WSB-Musical Comedy Revue.
WAGA-Musical Comedy Revue.
WATL-News: 7.05. News Sawyer's Music; 7:15. Hits and Encores.
7.20 P. M.

WATL—News; 9:05. Dance Varieties.
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9:30 P. M.

Town Unincorporated.

WSB-Home Town Unincorporated. WSB-American Album of Familiar Mu-WAGA-Cheerio.
WAGI-Echoes of Stage and Screen.
10 P. M.
WGST-Studio; 10:15, Mitchell Ayres'
Music.
WSB-News; 10:05, Les Brown's Music.
WAGA-News; 10:15, Johnnie Messner's
Music.

WATL-News; 10:15, Lazy Rhapsody, 10:30 P. M.

10:30 P. M.

WGST-Henry Busse's Music.

WSB-Francis Craig's Music.

WAGA-Gus Arnheim's Music.

WATL-Lazy Rapsody: 10:45, Glen

Gray's Music.

11 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

NEWS: 11:05, Let's Dance: 11:15,

Louis Armstrong's Music.

WSB-Will Bradley's Music.

WAGA-Larry Clinton's Music.

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WATL-News; 11:03, Mitchell Ayers' Music.

sic. 11:30 P. M. WGST-Music That You Want. WSB-Tony Pastor's Music. WAGA-Jimmie Grier's Music. WATL-Leonard Kellar's Music. 12 Midnight.

WGST—Sign off.
WSB—News; 12:05, Sign off.
WAGA—Sign off.
WATL—News; 12:05, McFarland Twins'
Music.

12:30 A. M.

WATL-George Stearney's Music. 1 A. M. WATI_News: 1:05. Sign off.



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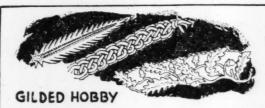
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PALACE—"The Flying Deuces," with Laurel and Hardy.
PLAZA—"History Is Made at Night," with Charles Boyer.
PONCE DE LEON—"The Under-Pup," with Robert Cummings.
SYLVAN—"Blondie Brings Up Baby," with Penny Singleton.
TECHWOOD—"Smashing the Money Ring," with Ronald Reagan.
TEMPLE—"Dust Be My Destiny," and "Smashing the Money Ring," with Claire Trevor.
WEST END—"\$1,000 a Touchdown," with Joe E. Brown. NO COVER CHARGE

air-conditioned SPANISH ROOM Henry Grady Hotel

Everybody's Going! Roller Derby Now Nightly - 7-11 P. M. CITY AUDITORIUM GENERAL ADMISSION 40c his coupon will admit 25c

VISITORS' BUREAU RED CROSS DRIVE TOPS 15,000 MARK MAY CHANGE NAME

Booths Put in Stores.

ness last night.

Red Cross booths opened early resterday morning at all banks, hotels and department stores to give every citizer of Fulton and DeKalb counties the opportunity of joining the Ped Cross pefore meeting he drive closes Thursday. They

ported that early returns showed which previously have been con that Mrs. Huber Parson, in charge fined to annual affairs. The pur-of the booth located at the Henry pose of these meetings will be to Grady Hotel, was leading with a bring a closer relationship be-total of 20 members. Receipts tototal of 20 members. Receipts to-taling more than 1,000 brought the memberships to 15,200, with West-selling Atlanta. ern Union reporting the largest enrollment.

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20 Well county, Murphy

Miriam Hopkins, Bain-

bridge, Ga., girl, dresses as the dance hall girl of the old west

preview at the Fox theater

TO APPEAR TONIGHT

Debutante in Concert.

Foster Fitz-Simons, Atlanta

lancer formerly with Ted Shawn,

and Miriam Winslow, the Boston

debutante who became one of the

o'clock tonight at the Woman's

Club auditorium under sponsor-

their first appearance as a team

Amusement Calendar

Glee Club.

GLENN MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM— "Iolanthe," by the Glee Clubs of Em-ory University and Agnes Scott Col-lege, at 8:15 p. m.

Legitimate Stage.

Stage Show

ROXY—Herman Timberg and his "Band of Ideas." with Lee Shelley, Sue Cal-vert, Paul Remos and his Toy Boyt and Jerry Cooper, on the stage. "No Place To Go," with Gloria Dickson Fred Stone, etc., on the screen.

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Isle of Destiny," with William Gargan, June Lang, etc. News-reel and short subjects.
FOX—"Road to Singapore," with Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Dorothy Lamour, etc., at 1:10, 3:18, 5:28, 7:37, and 9:46.
Newsreel and short subjects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Rebecca," with Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, etc., at 11:00, 1:40, 4:20, 7:00 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"Brother Rat and a Baby," with Priscilla Lane, Wayne Morris, Jane Bryan, Eddie Albert, Jane Wynan, Ronald Regan, etc., at 11:33, 1:33, 3:33, 5:33, 5:33, 7:33 and 9:33.
RIALTO—"Too Many Husbands," with

11:33, 1:33, 3:33, 5:33, 7:33 and 9:33.

RIALTO—"Too Many Husbands," with Jean Arthur, Melvyn Douglas, Fred MacMurray, etc., at 11:40, 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40.

RHODES—"Slightly Honorable," with Pat O Brien, Edward Arnold, Claire Dodd, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

CAMEO—"Riders of Pasco Basin," with Johnny Mack Brown.

CENTER—"The Real Glory," with Gary Cooper.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room
—Dinner-supper dancing, and floor
shows. Bob Sylvester and his orchestra, featuring Olga Vernon, Joe
Fox, Tubby Toole, the Glee Club,
playing dinner-dance music from 7
p. m. until 12 midnight.
ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Carol
Lofner and his orchestra featuring
Laurette Neal, Jack Law, Val Delmar, etc., playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12
midnight.

midnight.
ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL — Main

dining room—Al Apollon and his orchestra com—Al Apollon and his orchestra company of the com

Neighborhood Theaters

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Charlie Chan at Treasure Island," and "Remember."
81—"Strangers From Texas," with Charles Starrett.

Starreft.

ROYAL—"The Secret of Dr. Kildare,"
and "Street of Missing Men."

STRAND—"Telegraph Trail," with John
Wayne.
LINCOLN—"Law of the Pampas," with
William Boyd.

HARLEM—"Outlaws Paradise," with Tim
McCoy.

ERLANGER-Ruth Draper, evening performances.

in "Virginia City,"

FRENCH CONSULATE AGAIN IS RIOT SCENE NEW YORK, March 29 .- (AP)-

More than 1,000 men and women demonstrating for the third successive Friday before the French consulate in Rockefeller Center were driven off its premises late today by police in a dozen fistwinging minor riots.
The chanting pickets, denounc-

ing what they termed a French government decree ousting Spanish refugees from France, were best known young dance artists in dispersed to Sixth avenue, where America, will appear at 8:30 late in the day sporadic fighting still continued.

CITY ENGINEER NAMED.

Zachry, vice president, will head this campaign.

The group adopted a resolution indorsing streamlined trains for 1.813 Atlanta. SALESMAN HELD

a campaign in which "every men ber will get a member." A.

Meeting.

5,387 5,706 Police Question Man About

tilation of Rachel Taylor, Penn-

sylvania State College freshman. Troopers arrived early tonight at the Pleasant Gap headquarters with Young, who was arrested early today in Philadelphia. They had deprived the Dies investigation whose warrant showed the Negro's name as will Stafford took him inside the substation nine miles from here and locked the doors and drew the blinds.

Authorities said that he taken to Pleasant Gap for questioning, rather than being brought here, because of the mass indignation over the savage slaughter the 17-year-old co-ed from Wild- cities, 28 states and three foreign wood, N. J.

ORGANIST'S CONCERT.

throughout the nation. This is sumed his duties there yesterday. ist, will play.

Headhunters Take to Heels, Scorn Food at Peace Powwow

PANTABANGAN, P. I., March their hideouts in answer to the 1940 Membership Call Will Vote
Will Close Thursday;

New Title at April

29.—(P)—Swarthy pagan headhunters extended a cordial hand to provincial and constabulary officials today then souttled the increase in beheadings had cont friendly to ficials today, then scuttled the beheadings, had sent friendly tripeace conference to which they bal runners into the wilds with had been coaxed from primitive word of the meeting and prom-

> The directors voted to drop the ment efforts centered. visitors" from the title at a meet-

Muscular warriors in G-string peace with other Filipinos, Chrising yesterday. The proposal will be submitted to the membership advers of them—about tian or non-Christian, as had been a dozen of them—about planned a dozen of them-emerged from planned.

Red Cross leaders reported the membership campaign of the Atlanta's Convention and Visimum tors' Bureau will become the "Atlanta Convention Bureau" if a recommendation of the board of limitation of the board of discovering and presents of food and gifts.

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Unarmed, the non-Christ. Suspicion of their Christian brothers, it was believed, proved governor and other officials. Then

directors is approved by the mem-bership.

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he drive closes Thursday. They Faber Bollinger, executive vice president, said the April meeting will mark the inauguration of the booths division, remained of the booths division, remembership meetings, which was showed with the carry returns th

Citation Against Another Party Functionary.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(A) lbert E. Blumberg, a Communist arty official, steadfastly refused answer a series of questions for the Dies committee today despite IN CO-ED'S DEATH

Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texns, told reporters he favored seek-ng a contempt citation against times. Murder, Mutilation.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March
19.—(UP)—Nagle P. Young, 35to answer questions about records

Blumberg, secretary of the Communist party for Maryland and the District of Columbia, for refusal to answer questions about records

Engaging in a half-hour gun battle with over 40 city policemen, during which time two officers to answer questions about records year-old oil burner salesman, was beized in a raid on the party's Bal-being questioned tonight in the timore office yesterday. Dies said glass, Yerby was believed to have

voted to cite James H. Dolsen, serve a dispossessory tion of "important information."

was SAVANNAH'S GARDENS TOURED BY 'PILGRIMS'

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 29 .-(P)-Visitors, 471 strong, from 97 countries came to Savannah day for the annual Garden Club pilgrimage through the city's

Refuses Despite Contempt Dunlap Yerby Routed From Barricaded Home; Badly Wounded.

Crazed at the prospect of being dispossessed from his house at 1557 New street, Dunlap Yerby, 55-year-old Negro man, yesterday house contempt citation voted a afternoon terrorized the Kirkwood few hours earlier against another Negro section with a shotgun be-party functionary for a similar re-fore police were able to rout him with tear gas from his barricaded

seclusion of a state police sub-station about the murder and mu-station about the murder and mu-Earlier in the afternon the house of DeKalb county, attempted to

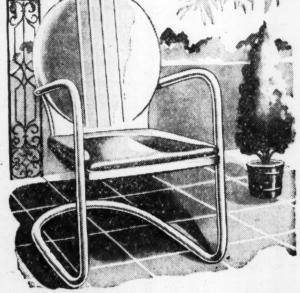
Turner, whose warrant showed the Negro's name as Will Stafford, said the house was locked when he called about 1 o'clock. Later an agent of the Wall Realty Comny tacked a copy of the warrant Yerby is at Grady hospital and

not expected to live.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., March 29.—A special election to fill the ship of Dance Concerts.

Fitz-Simons and Miss Winslow feature a group of dances presented in the theatrical vein, and have met with widespread success throughout the nation. This is





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